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ABSTRACT

The directory lists the types of preceptorship experiences (courses of study in which students receive part of their training in a health care setting outside the direct confines of the educational institution and under the supervision of a practicing professional who serves as a preceptor) available at health professional schools and also the variety of sites being used for these experiences (also known as clerkships, clinical electives, or field placements). The directory is divided into two main sections, programs open to students from other institutions (108) and programs limited to those enrolled at the sponsoring college or university (135), both listed alphabetically by State. Data for the directory have been gathered from schools of dentistry, medicine, nursing (baccalaureate programs only), optometry, osteopathic medicine, pharmacy, podiatry, and public health. Included for each listing are: a brief description of the experience (rural, inner city, solo practitioner, group practice, neighborhood health center, and others), a contact for information, name of the sponsoring school or organization, location of sites, length of assignment, availability of financial assistance, and indentification of students to whom the program is open. A chart and map summarize the listings. Appended are names of schools interested in initiating cooperative programs with other institutions. (Author/MS)

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PREFACE

The National Health Council established the Manpower Distribution Project in June, 1972, under contract with the Bureau of Health Manpower. Similar to BHM's Area Health Education Center Program, the project seeks to identify methods of influencing health science students to practice in shortage areas of the country after completion of their training, in order to alleviate the maldistribution of health manpower in the United States.

The sharing and dissemination of information relating to health manpower distribution are important aspects of the project. This directory of preceptorship programs will be beneficial to students seeking to identify available off-campus clinical experiences and to faculty seeking resource information on different types of preceptorship programs at other institutions. Experience has shown that students who have actual exposure to rural and inner city practice will be positively influenced to locate in these areas after completion of their training. As a national voluntary organization, the National Health Council, through its Manpower Distribution Project, is testing this method through other aspects of its program.

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INTRODUCTION

This Directory lists the types of preceptorship experiences available at health professional schools and the variety of sites being used for clinical clerkships. The term "preceptorship" is being defined broadly to mean a course of study in which students receive part of their training in a health care setting outside the direct confines of the educational institution and under the supervision of a practicing professional who serves as a preceptor. These off-campus experiences are referred to by several terms—clerkships, clinical electives, field placements or preceptorships.

NHC's Manpower Distribution Project staff have had requests for such a listing from faculty who want to begin or expand a preceptorship program at their institution, and from students who want to take a clinical elective in a rural or inner city location outside the state in which they are studying. A reference guide of names and addresses to contact including a brief description of the preceptorship experience (rural, inner city, solo practitioner, group practice, neighborhood health center, etc.) should be helpful to both groups. Also identified are: the sponsoring school or organization; location of preceptorship sites; length of assignment; availability of stipends, transportation, or lodging; and whether the program is open to students from other institutions.

The Directory is divided into two main sections—programs open to students from other institutions, and programs closed or limited to those enrolled at the sponsoring college or university. Of the 243 programs listed, 108 are open and 135 closed. Schools appear in both sections when they sponsor an open as well as a closed program. Regional programs, those open to students at several schools within a specific state or geographic region, are listed in the closed section.

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Although there is no guarantee that students who have first-hand exposure to rural and inner city practice while they are in training will be positively influenced to locate in these areas upon graduation, results obtained through NHC demonstration projects to date indicate that preceptorship experiences are critical catalysts in decisions regarding practice location. This Directory is designed to assist health science students in identifying available off-campus clinical and community experiences.

The National Health Council is grateful to the many health professional schools and organizations that responded with information about their preceptorship programs. It is recognized, however, that many programs exist or are being developed which are not listed in the Directory. As these are identified, we will update our files for any subsequent edition of the Directory. Additions, corrections or comments are welcome and should be sent to the Manpower Distribution Project, National Health Council, 1740 Broadway, New York, New York 10019. ☐

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Nursing	3	2		3	1		1		2		1	2	2			2	1		1
Optometry	1			2								1							
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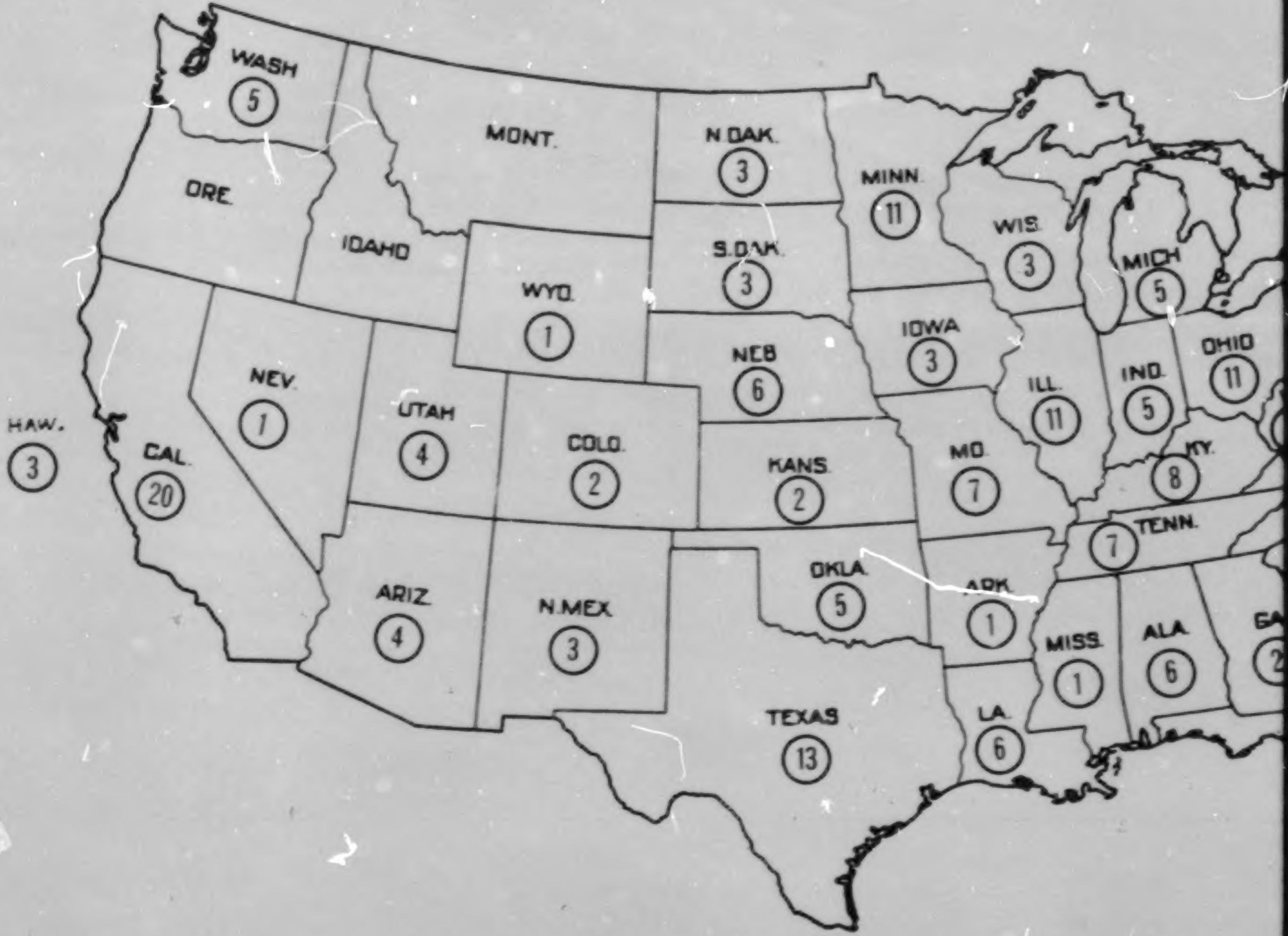
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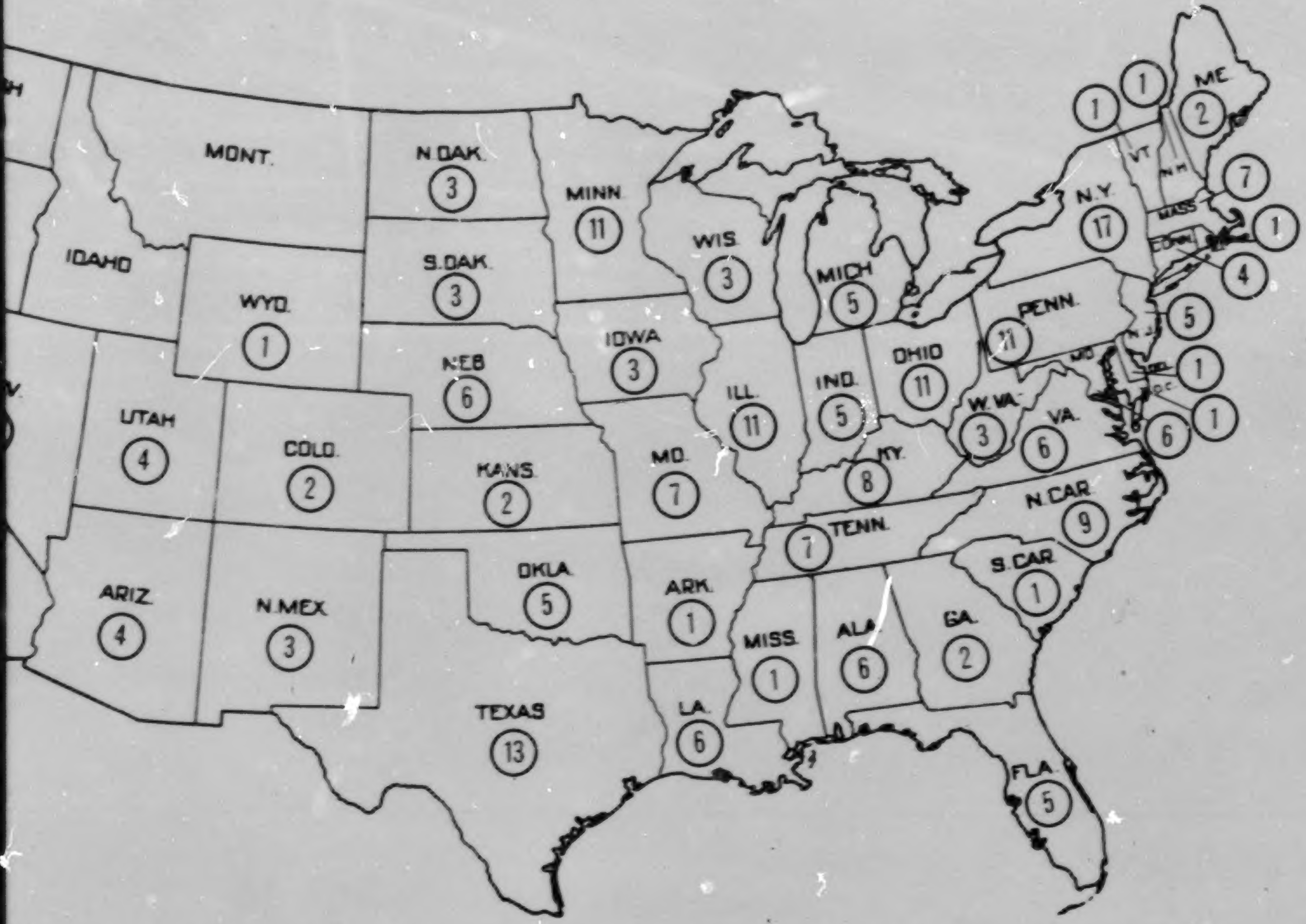
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OPEN PRECEPTORSHIP PROGRAMS:

Programs open to students from other institutions.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF PHARMACY — PHARMACY

SITES: ALABAMA–Birmingham, Opelika, Tuskegee, and communities statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Team care emphasized at hospital based field placements–University Hospital, Birmingham; Lee County Hospital, Opelika; and VA Hospital, Tuskegee. Preceptorships also offered at community pharmacies in rural and urban settings statewide.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to 5th year pharmacy students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 5 or 10 weeks, final quarter.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN BIRMINGHAM SCHOOL OF NURSING — NURSING PEDIATRIC NURSE PRACTITIONERS

SITES: ALABAMA–Birmingham area, Huntsville.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship program under development for senior baccalaureate nursing students. For Pediatric Nurse Practitioner students, 6-month required preceptorship includes 12 physician preceptors in solo or group practice in inner city of Birmingham and surrounding rural areas. Public Health Service physicians also serve as preceptors. Huntsville site is health care center where team approach emphasized. PNP students have exposure to inner city health centers, rural small hospitals and clinics, county health departments, and a mental health clinic.

AVAILABILITY: Program open on limited basis to PNP students from other schools. For senior nursing students from other institutions, University will supply names of preceptors and students must make their own arrangements.

LENGTH: 4-6 months, year round, PNP Program.
6 months, proposed for baccalaureate students.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA SCHOOL OF OPTOMETRY

SITES: ALABAMA–Birmingham, Clay and Cle
Talladega, Tuscaloosa and rural communities
Atlanta.

DESCRIPTION: Fourth year students perform
examinations at variety of settings in Birmingh
betes Hospital, and Center for Developmental
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team of 4th year students, faculty member, op
social worker travel weekly to screen and pres
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full optometric services to partially sighted at
the Blind. Other outreach activities include vis
children in rural Alabama communities and work
students, nurses and other health practitioners
(Health Extension Learning Program) in unders

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to 4th
from other schools. Post graduate opportunities

LENGTH: 10 weeks (usually 2 days/week off-ca

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Transportation and l

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UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA SCHOOL OF OPTOMETRY

OPTOMETRY

SITES: ALABAMA—Birmingham, Clay and Cleburne counties; Mobile, Talladega, Tuscaloosa and rural communities statewide. GEORGIA—Atlanta.

DESCRIPTION: Fourth year students perform vision screening and eye examinations at variety of settings in Birmingham—V.A. Hospital, Diabetes Hospital, and Center for Developmental and Learning Disorders. At 8-state regional technical facility, Talladega Center for the Blind, team of 4th year students, faculty member, optometric technician and social worker travel weekly to screen and prescribe treatment for partially sighted/legally blind at Center and nearby Helen Keller School. Similar team travels to Atlanta for 2-day clinics twice a month to give full optometric services to partially sighted at Atlanta Area Center for the Blind. Other outreach activities include vision screening for school children in rural Alabama communities and work with physicians, medical students, nurses and other health practitioners through Project H.E.L.P. (Health Extension Learning Program) in underserved areas of Alabama.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to 4th year optometry students from other schools. Post graduate opportunities also available.

LENGTH: 10 weeks (usually 2 days/week off-campus), year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Transportation and lodging provided.

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UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: ARIZONA—Benson, Casa Grande, Ganado, Kingman, Marana, Morenci, Tucson and communities statewide. Includes all University affiliated National Health Service Corps programs in state with emphasis on southern Arizona. Selected experiences approved out of state and out of country, primarily Latin America sites.

DESCRIPTION: Pre-clinical Traineeships in Arizona designed for 1st and 2nd year medical students involve research and community health projects under supervision of faculty member. Out of state or international sites may be selected by University of Arizona students provided equivalent faculty supervision can be arranged.

Clinical Preceptorships for seniors offer choice of moderately structured clinical settings in rural areas such as Ganado (Navajo National Health Foundation), Kingman and Morenci with supervision by associate faculty program coordinators. Students may elect to work in group or individual practice settings in rural and urban areas of Arizona, or (for Arizona students only) throughout the Intermountain West. This program coordinated with University of Utah College of Medicine. International clerkships also possible in senior year.

Acting Internship in Rural Health places senior students in faculty supervised rural practices in Marana, Benson, Casa Grande and other National Health Service Corps communities professionally linked to University of Arizona College of Medicine. Assignment may be with family practice residents from University or may involve participation in mobile rural health program operated by University.

AVAILABILITY: Pre-clinical Traineeships open to medical students from other institutions. Program designed for 1st and 2nd year students; others considered, but preference given to pre-clinical students. Clinical Preceptorships and Acting Internship in Rural Health open to senior medical students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 8-12 weeks, year round—Pre-clinical Traineeships.
6-12 weeks, year round—Clinical Preceptorships and Acting Internship in Rural Health.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available, up to $84/week, for all programs. Availability of stipends depends on kind of experience selected and adequacy of funding at any given time. Local transportation funds usually available. Lodging occasionally provided.

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UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SITES: ARIZONA—Douglas, Flagstaff, Nogales, P
NIA—selected communities in southern Californi

DESCRIPTION: For clinical internship require
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of settings—hospital, clinic or community pharma

AVAILABILITY: Open to senior pharmacy stu

LENGTH: 1,500 hours required, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Hourly wage of $2

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UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: ARKANSAS—Batesville, Calico Rock, E
Helena, Holly Grove, Hope, Jacksonville, Jonesb
Mountain Home, Siloam Springs, Springdale.

DESCRIPTION: Family Practice Clerkship for s
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clinic in Lee County. Six-week clerkship designe
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Seniors who have completed all credits toward
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UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

PHARMACY

SITES: ARIZONA—Douglas, Flagstaff, Nogales, Prescott, Yuma. CALIFORNIA—selected communities in southern California.

DESCRIPTION: For clinical internship required for admission to licensure exams, students may select rural or metropolitan pharmacy in variety of settings—hospital, clinic or community pharmacy.

AVAILABILITY: Open to senior pharmacy students from other schools.

LENGTH: 1,500 hours required, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Hourly wage of $2 or better.

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UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: ARKANSAS—Batesville, Calico Rock, Eureka Springs, Fort Smith, Helena, Holly Grove, Hope, Jacksonville, Jonesboro, Mariana, Monticello, Mountain Home, Siloam Springs, Springdale.

DESCRIPTION: Family Practice Clerkship for seniors provides experience in small rural communities and some urban centers in Arkansas. Students assigned to individual physicians in all cases except for 1 cooperative clinic in Lee County. Six-week clerkship designed to provide observational experience in various aspects of family, community hospital, and office practice.

AHEC Centers sponsored by Medical Center provide additional clerkship sites which are hospital based and offer experience in certain areas of medicine, pediatrics and family medicine.

Seniors who have completed all credits toward graduation but have not officially graduated may take additional clerkship prior to internship of 6 weeks to 3 months in 1 of above settings. Program designed for those who complete course requirements in March or April and officially graduate in June.

AVAILABILITY: Programs open to senior medical students from other institutions, with first preference to University of Arkansas students.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, year round–Family Practice Clerkship.
6 weeks-3 months–Additional Senior Clerkship.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Family Practice Clerkship–lodging frequently provided by hospital or community physician. Additional Senior Clerkship–stipends of $400/month available. Room and board provided.

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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO SCHOOL OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: California–northern area.

DESCRIPTION: As part of Community Health Nursing course, seniors select variety of rural sites for independent study–Indian Reservations, migrant health clinics, rural primary care centers and emergency medical service units. Students seek own preceptors with faculty approval.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to senior students from other nursing schools.

LENGTH: 15 weeks, senior academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

SITES: CALIFORNIA–Bishop, Compton, East
South El Monte, Tule River, Watts. INTERNATIO

DESCRIPTION: Project Concern, student organi
gram, provides vision screening services to disa
adults in variety of settings–Indian Reservatio
River, Indian Clinic in Compton, East Los Ange
tary schools in Fullerton, South El Monte and
Fullerton, and orphanages in Tijuana and at Ma
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and optometric training. Students screen and tea
adults about vision, the eye and health. Participati
and 3rd and 4th year optometric students.

AVAILABILITY: Programs open on limited ba
students from other schools of optometry.

LENGTH: Assignments vary from 3 days (scree
tion, Bishop) to 6 months (nursing home progr
program involves 4-5 days during Christmas vac
during academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Tijuana program a
lodging provided by Montebello and Tijuana Li
trips to Tijuana, students pay for transportation
vides lodging.

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: CALIFORNIA–rural and urban areas
California.

DESCRIPTION: Clinical Clerkship in Commu
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY — OPTOMETRY

SITES: CALIFORNIA—Bishop, Compton, East Los Angeles, Fullerton, South El Monte, Tule River, Watts. INTERNATIONAL: Mexico—Tijuana.

DESCRIPTION: Project Concern, student organized and conducted program, provides vision screening services to disadvantaged children and adults in variety of settings—Indian Reservations in Bishop and Tule River, Indian Clinic in Compton, East Los Angeles Health Fair, elementary schools in Fullerton, South El Monte and Watts, nursing homes in Fullerton, and orphanages in Tijuana and at Materno Infantil Hospital. Focus is on community involvement and service, minority recruitment and optometric training. Students screen and teach school children and adults about vision, the eye and health. Participation voluntary for faculty and 3rd and 4th year optometric students.

AVAILABILITY: Programs open on limited basis to 3rd and 4th year students from other schools of optometry.

LENGTH: Assignments vary from 3 days (screening at Indian Reservation, Bishop) to 6 months (nursing home program, Fullerton). Tijuana program involves 4-5 days during Christmas vacation plus 4 weekends during academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Tijuana program at Christmas—travel and lodging provided by Montebello and Tijuana Lions Clubs. For weekend trips to Tijuana, students pay for transportation and local hospital provides lodging.

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE — MEDICINE

SITES: CALIFORNIA—rural and urban areas in northern and central California.

DESCRIPTION: Clinical Clerkship in Community Medicine provides experience in numerous community health centers in rural and urban areas of northern and central California. In addition to giving patient care, students encouraged to become involved in community organization, preventive rehabilitation, and environmental programs.

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Family Practice Preceptorship provides primary care experience with family or general practitioners in solo or group practice located primarily in Santa Clara County. Focus on ambulatory care. Joint home visits with other health professionals encouraged.

AVAILABILITY: Both programs open to medical students from other schools during their clinical years. Only students who have completed at least 1 clinical rotation in Family Practice, Medicine or Pediatrics will be considered. Registration fee of $90 required for either program.

LENGTH: 6 or 12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Both programs: stipend of $12/day provided plus small transportation allowance. Funding limited; first preference to Stanford students.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: CALIFORNIA–Davis/Sacramento area.

DESCRIPTION: Freshman through senior medical students may participate in summer Medicorps program which services 2 migrant worker camps in Sacramento area. Health facilities are set up at camps and supplies brought from Medical Center via mobile van. Medical students work with bilingual undergraduate students who have health science background.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to freshman through senior medical students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 5-10 weeks, summer only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend of $100/week available.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGEL SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

SITES: CALIFORNIA.

DESCRIPTION: Wide variety of field work o Public Health students in urban and rural setting related facilities throughout California.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to st of Public Health.

LENGTH: Variable.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None specified.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: CALIFORNIA–Livingston, Los Angel cisco and rural areas statewide. INTERNATION

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship settings for sop include county health departments, neighborho farm labor clinics, rural Indian health projects, care programs, and solo and group primary ca rural areas of California. Student involvement wide problems in health and disease. Studen Project Concern, hospital based program in Tij in inpatient and outpatient care of Mexican nati

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES PUBLIC HEALTH SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

SITES: CALIFORNIA.

DESCRIPTION: Wide variety of field work opportunities available for Public Health students in urban and rural settings with agencies and health related facilities throughout California.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to students from other schools of Public Health.

LENGTH: Variable.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None specified.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO MEDICINE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: CALIFORNIA—Livingston, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and rural areas statewide. INTERNATIONAL: Mexico—Tijuana.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship settings for sophomore summer program include county health departments, neighborhood health centers, migrant farm labor clinics, rural Indian health projects, free clinics, penal medical care programs, and solo and group primary care practices in urban and rural areas of California. Student involvement encouraged in community wide problems in health and disease. Students also may participate in Project Concern, hospital based program in Tijuana where students assist in inpatient and outpatient care of Mexican nationals.

Senior elective available in rural and urban community health centers within commuting distance of medical school. Students spend 2 half-days/week in rural facility serving Indian population and 2 half-days in urban setting.

AVAILABILITY: Summer program open to medical students from other schools between 1st and 2nd years, but funding limited to UCSD students. Senior elective open to senior students from other medical schools.

LENGTH: 12 weeks, summer between 1st and 2nd years.
6 months, year round—senior elective. Students from other schools may request shorter rotation of 2-4 months.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Summer program: $1,000 stipend provided for 12-week period to UCSD students only. Senior elective: no financial assistance available.

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

DENTISTRY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

SITES: CALIFORNIA—rural central region: Corcoran, Fillmore, Lamont, Oxnard, Santa Paula, Simi, Ventura.

DESCRIPTION: Jointly sponsored USC-UCLA Dental Ambassadors Program affords students opportunity to provide dental services to migrant workers in rural central California and urban Ventura County. Large mobile clinics travel to remote areas on weekends during academic year. Students learn about dental health problems of low income rural families and meet some of dental needs of migrant families. Participation voluntary. USC and UCLA provide faculty supervision for mobile clinics.

Additional program available for seniors who want to spend 1 week on mobile unit focusing on pedodontics.

AVAILABILITY: Weekend program on mobile unit open on limited basis to junior and senior dental students from other institutions. Volunteers from other disciplines welcome as space permits. Week-long program open to seniors only from other dental schools.

LENGTH: Weekends during junior and senior academic years.
1 week per month, year round, senior year. Longer rotations available for seniors by individual arrangement.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room, board and transportation from Los Angeles provided.

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: CALIFORNIA—Los Angeles.

DESCRIPTION: Program predominantly inner ences offered in Los Angeles area community h clinics, such as Martin Luther King Hospital, and Youth Center, and El Salon Medico Ocho. O available.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to no during clinical years.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSITANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: COLORADO—10 rural communities withi

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA **MEDICINE**
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: CALIFORNIA—Los Angeles.

DESCRIPTION: Program predominantly inner city. Elective experiences offered in Los Angeles area community hospitals or primary care clinics, such as Martin Luther King Hospital, East Los Angeles Child and Youth Center, and El Salon Medico Ocho. Occasionally rural settings available.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to non-USC medical students during clinical years.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSITANCE: None.

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COLORADO

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO **MEDICINE**
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: COLORADO—10 rural communities within state.

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DESCRIPTION: Rural Preceptorship Program provides seniors with experience in small community practice and demonstrates possibilities and challenges of general practice in a rural area. Students take day and night calls, make hospital rounds with preceptor, and participate in office routine.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to seniors from other medical schools. Although program designed for seniors, junior students with sufficient clinical experience may apply.

LENGTH: 1-3 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: University of Colorado students receive stipend of $350 per month; no stipends available for medical students from other schools. Room and board provided for all participants.

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CONNECTICUT

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, FARMINGTON
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
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MEDICINE

SITES: MAINE–Farmington. SOUTH CAROLINA–Beaufort and Jasper counties. WASHINGTON–Marietta.

DESCRIPTION: Elective in Rural Health newly organized for 3rd and 4th year medical and dental students. Supervised field experience available at 3 rural health facilities serving ethnic and racial minorities. Sites include Rural Health Associates in Farmington, Maine, non-profit health corporation and group practice utilizing physician assistants, satellite centers, interactive T.V., outreach and transportation support systems and community health education. At Beaufort-Jasper Comprehensive Health Services, Inc. in South Carolina, team care emphasized at central facility and 4 satellite offices. Organization has 3 major focuses–medical care, community action and environmental improvement in 2-county underserved area. Lummi Health Center in Marietta, Washington provides health care to more than 800 Indians. Emphasis placed on transcultural psychiatry as applied to Indian Health problems. Students explore political, economic and social issues involved in health care problems of Native Americans.

AVAILABILITY: Programs open to 3rd and 4
students from other institutions. Applications
program directors and not to University of Con

LENGTH: 6-8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: $300 stipend for
students participating in Maine and South Ca
selecting Indian Health Service, small salary a
Service. Students from other schools must
regarding financial assistance.

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or
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See Rural Health Associat
Farmington, Maine, p. 20

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AVAILABILITY: Programs open to 3rd and 4th year medical and dental students from other institutions. Applications must be sent to individual program directors and not to University of Connecticut.

LENGTH: 6-8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: $300 stipend for University of Connecticut students participating in Maine and South Carolina programs. For those selecting Indian Health Service, small salary available from Public Health Service. Students from other schools must contact programs directly regarding financial assistance.

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See Rural Health Associates,
Farmington, Maine, p. 20

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DELAWARE

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE **NURSING**
COLLEGE OF NURSING

SITES: DELAWARE—Stokely, Wilmington and rural areas statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Rural or inner city elective for junior, senior or graduate nursing students. Field placements include: Health Care Extension Center, clinical learning laboratory in Wilmington's inner city staffed and administered by College of Nursing; Hospital for Mentally Retarded in Stokely; and community health centers statewide. Team care emphasized at all locations.

AVAILABILITY: Open to junior, senior and graduate nursing students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 5 weeks, winter session. Summer experiences may be arranged on individual basis.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION:

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Dean and Professor
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FLORIDA

FLORIDA A & M UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

PHARMACY

SITES: FLORIDA—Jacksonville, Miami, Tallahassee, Tampa.

DESCRIPTION: Structured internship allowing students to correlate academic with practical training prior to graduation and complete requirements for Florida licensure. Sites include hospitals in Florida's major cities, in addition to neighborhood clinics and community pharmacies in Tallahassee.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to senior pharmacy students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 30 weeks—three 10-week rotations. Students choose community pharmacy, hospital pharmacy, or neighborhood clinic for each rotation.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Most field institutions offer some type of financial assistance. Lodging provided by University.

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UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
COLLEGE OF NURSING
PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT PROGRAM

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SITES: FLORIDA—Lafayette and Gilchrist co
region.

DESCRIPTION: Six-week Community Health C
care centers or with practicing physicians in Sta
3rd year medical students. Fourth year studen
3-to-9-week elective at Lafayette County Health
Gainesville), living and working in community g
making house calls, and becoming involved in
cation. Medical students write column for m
lectures to high school biology classes and talks
Nursing students give first-aid courses for co
puppet shows to demonstrate dental hygiene fo
children. Trenton Medical Center, rural health cl
(30 miles from Gainesville), staffed by 2 physici
with part-time MD supervision. PA and medical
clinic for 2-6 week periods.

AVAILABILITY: Program open on limited bas
medical students, physician assistant students, and
from other institutions.

LENGTH:
6 weeks, year round—3rd year medical
3-9 weeks, year round—4th year medic
4-10 weeks, year round—senior nursing
6 weeks, year round—PA students.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends for non
students vary yearly depending upon availability o
provided.

INFORMATION:

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PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT PROGRAM

MEDICINE
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SITES: FLORIDA—Lafayette and Gilchrist counties in north central region.

DESCRIPTION: Six-week Community Health Clerkship in ambulatory care centers or with practicing physicians in State of Florida offered to 3rd year medical students. Fourth year students may take additional 3-to-9-week elective at Lafayette County Health Center (60 miles from Gainesville), living and working in community giving 24-hour coverage, making house calls, and becoming involved in community health education. Medical students write column for monthly newspaper, give lectures to high school biology classes and talks to community groups. Nursing students give first aid courses for community members and puppet shows to demonstrate dental hygiene for primary grade school children. Trenton Medical Center, rural health clinic in Gilchrist County (30 miles from Gainesville), staffed by 2 physician assistants and 1 LPN with part-time MD supervision. PA and medical students rotate through clinic for 2-6 week periods.

AVAILABILITY: Program open on limited basis to 3rd and 4th year medical students, physician assistant students, and senior nursing students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, year round—3rd year medical students.
3-9 weeks, year round—4th year medical students.
4-10 weeks, year round—senior nursing students.
6 weeks, year round—PA students.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends for non-University of Florida students vary yearly depending upon availability of funds. Lodging usually provided.

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UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
COLLEGE OF NURSING **NURSING**

SITES: FLORIDA–Gainesville, Hawthorne, Lafayette County.

DESCRIPTION: Senior students enrolled in Community Health Nursing select 1of 3 sites for clinical experience. At Kennedy Homes, inner city apartment complex in southeast Gainesville, 10-12 students manage nursing clinic for nearby residents. At Hawthorne, 20-24 students travel to practice community health nursing in generalized program which includes school health experiences. Lafayette County site is comprehensive health care program including medical clinics and school health nursing; 4-8 students live and practice at site, 60 miles from Gainesville. Limited internship programs in Community Health Nursing for post baccalaureate graduates also available.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to senior nursing students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 4-10 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging sometimes provided.

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RUSH UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF NURSING **NURSING**

SITES: ILLINOIS–Chicago.

DESCRIPTION: Senior program in Community Health Nursing involves home nursing service in Chicago's inner city and clinical experience in small hospital and health center in Bethany/Garfield area of Chicago.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to bacc
from other schools who have completed their ju

LENGTH: Summer between junior and senior

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SITES: ILLINOIS.

DESCRIPTION: Sites include community
throughout Illinois. Pharmacists involved are me
of Preceptors in Pharmacy, educational soc
pharmaceutical education at practice level. Acad
and students with practice oriented training m
preparation for licensure as Registered Pharmacis

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to
students from other schools of pharmacy. Aca
ing suitable placements.

LENGTH: Summer only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Student paid ho
employer.

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AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to baccalaureate nursing students from other schools who have completed their junior year.

LENGTH: Summer between junior and senior years.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS **PHARMACY**
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SITES: ILLINOIS.

DESCRIPTION: Sites include community and hospital pharmacies throughout Illinois. Pharmacists involved are members of Illinois Academy of Preceptors in Pharmacy, educational society for advancement of pharmaceutical education at practice level. Academy provides pharmacists and students with practice oriented training materials to aid students in preparation for licensure as Registered Pharmacists in State of Illinois.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to freshman through senior students from other schools of pharmacy. Academy will assist in arranging suitable placements.

LENGTH: Summer only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Student paid hourly wage by preceptor-employer.

INFORMATION:
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GOSHEN COLLEGE DIVISION OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: INTERNATIONAL: Belize, Costa Rica, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Poland, occasionally Europe and Far East.

DESCRIPTION: Study Service Trimester abroad for freshman and sophomore students prior to clinical nursing courses. Students at Goshen must take newly developed course "Cross Cultural Communication" before traveling abroad. Part of time in foreign country spent in study and part in health related service assignment. Course not limited to nursing students at Goshen but open to entire student body.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to freshman and sophomore nursing students from other institutions. Applicants must have language proficiency of country selected.

LENGTH: 3 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Cost of trimester abroad (transportation, room and board) included in tuition for Goshen students. Many live in homes of nationals called parents.

Students from other schools must pay for transportation from their school to point of departure in U.S. If European or Far Eastern country selected, students must also pay part of cost of transportation abroad.

INFORMATION:
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INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: INDIANA.

DESCRIPTION: Elective family practice preceptorship for seniors with physicians in solo or group practice in small towns, rural areas and large cities in Indiana. Students see patients in office, home and community hospital under supervision of preceptor and share in professional and civic activities of active family practice physician. Ambulatory care stressed. More than 200 family practice preceptors participate in program which is co-sponsored by Indiana State Medical Association, Indiana Academy of Family Physicians, and Indiana University Medical Center.

AVAILABILITY: Open to senior students from other medical institutions.

LENGTH: 1-3 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend of $360/m
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County (Indianapolis); for students from other s
from city where student is located to precep
Housing occasionally provided by preceptor.

INFORMATION:
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MARION COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF NURSING EDUCATION

SITES: ILLINOIS—Cook County (Chicago). IND
GAN—St. Joseph County. INTERNATIONAL:
Colombia, West Africa—Sierra Leone.

DESCRIPTION: Inter-Cultural Nursing Committ
offer senior students practical experience in a cul
racial, ethnic or socio-economic subculture wit
student's previous exposure and background.
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gain practical experience in communicating with
setting, assisting in providing health care, and
economic and political factors affecting health
Program in Colombia, South America new and un

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to nur
schools who have completed their junior year.

LENGTH: Summer between junior and senior
January (Interim experience for seniors).

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. Students
missionaries and lodging expenses minimal.

INFORMATION:
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LENGTH: 1-3 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend of $360/month available. Transportation paid for I.U. students selecting preceptorship outside Marion County (Indianapolis); for students from other schools, 1 round trip paid from city where student is located to preceptorship site in Indiana. Housing occasionally provided by preceptor.

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DEPARTMENT OF NURSING EDUCATION

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SITES: ILLINOIS—Cook County (Chicago). INDIANA—Marion. MICHIGAN—St. Joseph County. INTERNATIONAL: Haiti, South America—Colombia. West Africa—Sierra Leone.

DESCRIPTION: Inter-Cultural Nursing Commitment course designed to offer senior students practical experience in a culture outside U.S. or with racial, ethnic or socio-economic subculture within U.S. different from student's previous exposure and background. Some have chosen field placements with American Indians, migrant workers in Michigan and Indiana, or missionaries on off-shore island in Haiti. Students expected to gain practical experience in communicating with people in inter-cultural setting, assisting in providing health care, and examining sociological, economic and political factors affecting health status of local citizens. Program in Colombia, South America new and under development.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to nursing students from other schools who have completed their junior year.

LENGTH: Summer between junior and senior years or 3 weeks during January (Interim experience for seniors).

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. Students occasionally stay with missionaries and lodging expenses minimal.

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KANSAS

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SCHOOL OF MEDICINE — **MEDICINE**

SITES: CALIFORNIA—Ukiah, COLORADO—Steamboat Springs, KANSAS—Statewide, NEW MEXICO—Cuba.

DESCRIPTION: Seniors required to take 1-month preceptorship in Kansas with physician or group of physicians in family or specialty practice. Experience must be taken in rural or suburban area outside Kansas City or Wichita where medical school campuses located. As part of preceptorship, seniors may participate in regional workshops for preceptors, preceptees and other health professionals interested in discussing health care delivery problems in local Kansas communities. Additional elective available for seniors who desire more clinical experience in Kansas or out-of-state. Several have selected placements in California, Colorado, and New Mexico.

New special preceptorship recently approved by Kansas State Legislature for 5 senior medical students willing to spend 9 months - 1 year in rural shortage area of state. Those approved will be financially subsidized by legislative grant. Program effective July 1, 1975.

Freshman medical students have introductory course entitled "Clinical Process" which involves 1 afternoon/week for 8 weeks in physician's office, emergency room or public health facility in Kansas City.

AVAILABILITY: Required 1-month preceptorship open as space permits to senior medical students from other institutions seeking clinical experience in Kansas.

LENGTH:
1 month, year round—required senior preceptorship.
4-6 weeks, year round—elective senior program.
9 months-1 year—special senior preceptorship.
8 weeks, 1 afternoon/week, spring semester—freshman program.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and board provided for senior preceptorships taken in Kansas.

For special senior program (5 students only) $7,500 stipends available from Kansas State Legislature. Room and board provided by communities.

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FRONTIER NURSING SERVICE
Faculty involved from:

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY MEDICAL CENTER — **N**

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: KENTUCKY—Hyden and surrounding A

DESCRIPTION: Frontier Nursing Service, rural p
in Appalachian Kentucky, serves rural popu
20,000. FNS has 40-bed modern hospital wit
tory care service, 8 satellite nursing clinic
established Family Nurse and Nurse-Midwifer
specialty service linkages with regional and stat

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variety of medical and nursing schools.

AVAILABILITY: Open to 4th year medical st
nursing, and nurse practitioner students from sch

LENGTH: 4-6 months preferred (shorter precep
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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging and me
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length of preceptorship selected. Limited FNS
nurse practitioner students; other stipend suppor

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FRONTIER NURSING SERVICE

Faculty involved from:

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY MEDICAL CENTER

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: KENTUCKY—Hyden and surrounding Appalachian communities.

DESCRIPTION: Frontier Nursing Service, rural primary health care agency in Appalachian Kentucky, serves rural population of approximately 20,000. FNS has 40-bed modern hospital with comprehensive ambulatory care service, 8 satellite nursing clinics, home health service, established Family Nurse and Nurse Midwifery training programs, and specialty service linkages with regional and state health care institutions.

Active continuing education program in primary care is built into service program. Faculty from University of Kentucky Medical Center make weekly teaching rounds on Saturdays. Visiting faculty from other medical schools rotate through FNS for extended periods and serve as consultants. A Family Nurse Practitioner from Vanderbilt has joint teaching appointment with University and FNS. Participating students come from wide variety of medical and nursing schools.

AVAILABILITY: Open to 4th year medical students, 3rd and 4th year nursing, and nurse practitioner students from schools nationwide.

LENGTH: 4-6 months preferred (shorter preceptorships negotiable), year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging and meals available for $20 per week. Small administrative field fee charged each student based upon length of preceptorship selected. Limited FNS scholarships available for nurse practitioner students; other stipend support being sought.

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KENTUCKY JANUARY PROGRAM
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS

COMMUNITY HEALTH
DENTAL HYGIENE
DENTISTRY
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY
MEDICINE
NURSING
PHARMACY
PHYSICAL THERAPY
PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
RESPIRATORY THERAPY
SOCIAL WORK
SPEECH AND HEARING

SITES: KENTUCKY—28 sites statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Kentucky January Program is observational, team oriented learning experience for health science students who rotate through local health care delivery systems in Kentucky. Sites include rural and inner city small hospitals, clinics, county health departments, medical and dental group practices. Each site illustrates form of health care delivery in a specific area. Team approach emphasized at all locations, with full time faculty member accompanying each student team. Community responsibility of health care professionals discussed at all field sites.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to health science students from other institutions who are in their final phase of clinical training. Applications must be submitted by October for January participation.

LENGTH: 3 weeks during January.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging and meals provided. Transportation provided from Lexington to preceptorship site.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: KENTUCKY—Lexington and communities statewide. National and International sites.

DESCRIPTION: Wide variety of field placements offered to UK medical students during 3rd year clerkships and all-elective 4th year. Clerkships arranged to meet individual needs of enrolled stud

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to 3r
from other medical schools. UK College of
organized preceptorships for students from
year, however, limited number of extramural
students seeking clinical electives in Kentucky
their dean.

LENGTH: 5-6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION:
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Lexington, Kentucky 4050
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UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: KENTUCKY—Corbin, Henderson, Leban
ville, Maysville, Morehead.

DESCRIPTION: Program predominantly rural w
and neighborhood health center in Louisville. Oth
and group practices to 62-physician clinic in Madis
elective for seniors.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to medi
schools who have completed their junior year.

LENGTH: 8 weeks, summer following junior year
5-6 weeks, senior academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend of $87/we
portation allowance for 1 round trip from Lou
site.

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arranged to meet individual needs of enrolled students.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to 3rd and 4th year students from other medical schools. UK College of Medicine does not offer organized preceptorships for students from other institutions. Each year, however, limited number of extramural clerkships arranged for students seeking clinical electives in Kentucky upon recommendation of their dean.

LENGTH: 5-6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE **MEDICINE**

SITES: KENTUCKY—Corbin, Henderson, Lebanon, Louisville, Madisonville, Maysville, Morehead.

DESCRIPTION: Program predominantly rural with 2 urban sites—HMO and neighborhood health center in Louisville. Other sites range from solo and group practices to 62-physician clinic in Madisonville. Preceptorship is elective for seniors.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to medical students from other schools who have completed their junior year.

LENGTH: 8 weeks, summer following junior year.
5-6 weeks, senior academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend of $87/week available, plus transportation allowance for 1 round trip from Louisville to preceptorship site.

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DILLARD UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: LOUISIANA—New Orleans.

DESCRIPTION: New preceptorship program planned for 1975-76 academic year. Settings will be inner city clinics and county health departments in New Orleans. Program will emphasize team care and community involvement where possible.

AVAILABILITY: Program will be open to junior and senior nursing students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 2, 4 or 6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. Lodging will be arranged for out-of-state students for nominal fee.

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PHARMACY
PRE-MEDICINE
PUBLIC HEALTH
SOCIAL WORK

SITES: LOUISIANA—New Orleans.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorships involve interdisciplinary clinical and community experience in 3 inner city neighborhood health centers, 1 central vision clinic, and Flint-Goodridge Hospital in New Orleans. Participating students from variety of health professional schools and disciplines gather weekly for seminars on inner city practice. This program chosen by National Health Council as one of 3 demonstration projects funded during 1974 to test different methods of interesting
practice.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to
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will be approved for placement. Program desig
during final years of training.

LENGTH: Usually 4 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends and
specific amount varies depending upon availabi
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INFORMATION:
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LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: LOUISIANA.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship sites include
hospitals and medical offices statewide. Emphas

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to
medical schools.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging usuall
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1974 to test different methods of interesting students in shortage area practice.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to students from health professional schools nationwide. However, faculty must make initial inquiry and establish liaison with Health Power Associates before students will be approved for placement. Program designed for advanced students during final years of training.

LENGTH: Usually 4 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends and travel allowance provided; specific amount varies depending upon availability of funding at any given time.

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LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE — MEDICINE

SITES: LOUISIANA.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship sites include rural and inner city small hospitals and medical offices statewide. Emphasis on team care.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to senior students from other medical schools.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging usually provided by preceptor. Stipends and transportation allowance for L.S.U. students only.

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LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE IN SHREVEPORT — MEDICINE

SITES: LOUISIANA–Many, Minden, Ruston, Vivian. TEXAS–Linden.

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DESCRIPTION: Students encouraged to take senior elective in rural area. Although some select preceptorship with solo practitioner, it is recommended that students seek group practice setting. Married students encouraged to bring spouse to see if rural living appeals to both.

AVAILABILITY: Open to senior medical students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 1 – 3 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging and food provided by preceptor for medical student and spouse.

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Louisiana State University Medical Center
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TULANE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH
PUBLIC HEALTH

SITES: Nationwide, Worldwide.

DESCRIPTION: Both domestic and international sites utilized for field experience. Selection of placement dependent upon student's need and availability of supervision at site. Small clinics, hospitals, county health departments, and physician offices in both rural and inner city settings used.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to Public Health students from other schools. In selected teaching programs such as Nutrition, Tropical Medicine, and Health Services Administration, availability of placements limited and internal needs satisfied first.

LENGTH: Variable depending upon student's need and availability of supervision at field site.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available for students in Health Services and Hospital Administration program only.

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P.A. PROGRAM
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: MAINE–Augusta, Bangor, Blue Hill,
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field, Portland, Rockland, Rumford, Sanford, Wa

DESCRIPTION: Program includes interdiscipli
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Center (Fort Kent) and Waterville Osteopathic
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AVAILABILITY: Open to health profession
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YALE UNIVERSITY
P.A. PROGRAM
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: MAINE—Augusta, Bangor, Blue Hill, Caribou, Damariscotta-Wiscasset, Farmington, Fort Kent, Jackman, Lincoln, Millinocket, Pittsfield, Portland, Rockland, Rumford, Sanford, Waterville.

DESCRIPTION: Program includes interdisciplinary clinical and community experiences in primarily rural hospitals, clinics, and group practices in variety of locations in Maine. Examples of sites are: Augusta General Hospital, Blue Hill Hospital, Rural Health Associates (Farmington), Eastern Maine Medical Center (Bangor), Northern Maine Medical Center (Fort Kent) and Waterville Osteopathic Hospital. Program chosen by National Health Council as one of 3 demonstration projects funded during 1974 to test different methods of interesting students in shortage area practice.

AVAILABILITY: Open to health professional students nationwide, but preference given to advanced students in disciplines listed.

LENGTH: 4-8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and board provided. Travel allowance available up to $125 for 1-round trip to and from preceptorship site.

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RURAL HEALTH ASSOCIATES in cooperation with UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT FARMINGTON

DENTISTRY
MEDICINE

SITES: MAINE—Farmington and surrounding Franklin County.

DESCRIPTION: Two-month preceptorship for junior and senior medical and dental students at rural prepaid health care center in Farmington. Preceptorship exposes students to realities and problems of rural practice and potential approaches to solution through rural group practice HMO system. Health care seminars held weekly. Students expected to write brief paper at conclusion of clerkship. University of Maine Health Science Program conducts evaluation of this elective experience.

AVAILABILITY: Open to junior and senior medical and dental students nationwide who have completed their basic clinical rotations.

LENGTH: 2 months beginning each odd month, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends of $100/month available. Housing provided and limited travel funds available.

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JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: MARYLAND—Baltimore, Columbia.

DESCRIPTION: Elective clinical clerkship at
at Johns Hopkins Hospital or East Baltimore
inner city residents, or at an HMO in subur
emphasized at all locations. Students encour
and become involved in community health pro
ences vary; programs can be designed to meet

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to
students from other institutions who have
perience.

LENGTH: 4½ weeks or 9 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. Students
be assisted in locating housing at minimal cost.

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

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JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: MARYLAND—Cumberland.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship designed to
nurse practitioner, and physician assistant s
care delivery in pediatric group practice setti
western Maryland. Students work with pedia
dents delivering primary care in rural medical
visits and community involvement encouraged.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to
pediatric nurse practitioner, and physician ass
institutions.

LENGTH: 2-6 weeks, year round.

NCE: Room and board provided. Travel allowance
for 1-round trip to and from preceptorship site.

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JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE **MEDICINE**

SITES: MARYLAND–Baltimore, Columbia.

DESCRIPTION: Elective clinical clerkship at primary health care facility at Johns Hopkins Hospital or East Baltimore Clinic, both sites serving inner city residents, or at an HMO in suburban Columbia. Team care emphasized at all locations. Students encouraged to make home visits and become involved in community health projects. Preceptorship experiences vary; programs can be designed to meet needs of individual students.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to junior and senior medical students from other institutions who have had advanced clinical experience.

LENGTH: 4½ weeks or 9 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. Students from other institutions will be assisted in locating housing at minimal cost.

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE
PEDIATRIC NURSE PRACTITIONERS
PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS

SITES: MARYLAND–Cumberland.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship designed to expose medical, pediatric nurse practitioner, and physician assistant students to primary health care delivery in pediatric group practice setting in Appalachian area of western Maryland. Students work with pediatricians and pediatric residents delivering primary care in rural medically underserved area. Home visits and community involvement encouraged.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to senior medical students, pediatric nurse practitioner, and physician assistant students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 2-3 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and board may be provided.

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MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, CONNECTICUT, KENTUCKY, MAINE, MASSACHUSETTS, NEW YORK, OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA, RHODE ISLAND, TEXAS. INTERNATIONAL: Canada, Honduras, Israel, Puerto Rico.

DESCRIPTION: As final educational experience during senior year, nursing students required to take 6-credit course designed to assist in making transition from school to practice. Students placed in variety of rural and inner city agencies, hospitals, clinics, or medical offices anywhere in U.S. or abroad where appropriate supervisory faculty or preceptor can be found. Among sites chosen for preceptorships are: Lend-a-Hand and Frontier Nursing Service in Appalachian Kentucky; Medical Care Development, Inc., Maine; Indian Health Service, Arizona; Hadassah Medical Organization, Jerusalem; Christian Medical Society, Honduras Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan; and McMaster University Medical Center, Ontario.

AVAILABILITY: Course open on limited basis to senior nursing students from other institutions providing they meet Boston University prerequisites. Students must pay B.U. tuition for 6 academic credits.

LENGTH: 7 weeks (may be accelerated to 4 weeks if student works more than suggested 32 hours per week or decelerated to 10 weeks if student works less.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None offered by school. Occasionally preceptors provide room and board.

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

SITES: GEORGIA—Milledgeville, MASSACHUS
INTERNATIONAL: Israel—Haifa, Jerusalem.

DESCRIPTION: Fourth year students assigned to
hospitals for clinical rotation. In addition, studer
variety of other health facilities in Boston area s
Multi-Service Center, South End Community He
betic Foundation, U.S. Public Health Service H
University of Massachusetts Student Health Se
elective also available at Central State Hospital
where visual needs of mentally retarded and p
children and adults are cared for. New progra
Hadassah and Shaare Zedek Hospitals, Jerusale
pital, Haifa, Israel. Five students spend summer a
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of patients in hospital environment under supervi
optometrists or Israeli opthalmologists. Future
new clinical training centers in 3 major inner cit
developing clinical rotations at Veterans Hos
Connecticut and New Hampshire, and developin
northern rural areas of New England and non
Boston area.

AVAILABILITY: Programs open on limited ba
from other schools of optometry.

LENGTH: 12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Georgia: room a
student and spouse. Massachusetts: students rec
Student Health Service in Amherst and from 2
area. Israel: transportation, housing and meals
in hospital dormitories or private homes of Is
other health professionals. Transportation provi
and Mrs. Maurice Saval, Boston.

NCE: Room and board may be provided.

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY **OPTOMETRY**

SITES: GEORGIA—Milledgeville. MASSACHUSETTS—Amherst, Boston. INTERNATIONAL: Israel—Haifa, Jerusalem.

DESCRIPTION: Fourth year students assigned to 1 of 3 inner city Boston hospitals for clinical rotation. In addition, students may elect rotation in variety of other health facilities in Boston area such as Dorchester House Multi-Service Center, South End Community Health Center, Joslin Diabetic Foundation, U.S. Public Health Service Hospital (Brighton), or at University of Massachusetts Student Health Service in Amherst. Rural elective also available at Central State Hospital, Milledgeville, Georgia, where visual needs of mentally retarded and perceptually handicapped children and adults are cared for. New program recently instituted at Hadassah and Shaare Zedek Hospitals, Jerusalem, and Rothschild Hospital, Haifa, Israel. Five students spend summer at Departments of Opthalmology where they participate in routine eye examinations and treatment of patients in hospital environment under supervision of American trained optometrists or Israeli opthalmologists. Future plans include creating new clinical training centers in 3 major inner city areas of New England, developing clinical rotations at Veterans Hospitals in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire, and developing mobile clinic to serve northern rural areas of New England and non-ambulatory patients in Boston area.

AVAILABILITY: Programs open on limited basis to 4th year students from other schools of optometry.

LENGTH: 12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Georgia: room and board provided for student and spouse. Massachusetts: students receive remuneration from Student Health Service in Amherst and from 2 hospitals only in Boston area. Israel: transportation, housing and meals provided. Students live in hospital dormitories or private homes of Israeli opthalmologists or other health professionals. Transportation provided by grant from Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Saval, Boston.

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE OF PHARMACY in cooperation with UNITY COLLEGE, MAINE

PHARMACY

SITES: MAINE—rural areas statewide. MASSACHUSETTS—Boston.

DESCRIPTION: Fifth year students participate in required clinical pharmacy program which is primarily hospital oriented. Most are teaching hospitals located in inner city of Boston; program being developed for suburban hospitals. Students also have exposure to rural pharmacy practice in Maine via cooperative program with Unity College. Facilities in Maine include neighborhood health centers, community pharmacies and extended care facilities.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to 5th year students from other pharmacy schools.

LENGTH: 11 weeks, currently during academic year; may be available year round beginning 1976.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: MASSACHUSETTS—Fall River, New Bedford and other sites in southeastern Massachusetts.

DESCRIPTION: Senior course entitled Nursing in the Community devoted to clinical experience in health facilities and agencies, such as Comprehensive Health Planning, Model City
apartments for elderly, mental health clinics,
Aim of course is to help students bridge gap
nursing care they have been trained to give
available in community to those who need it
may be obtained in New Bedford and Fall
communities in southeastern Massachusetts
prevalent and not being cared for by existing del

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to sen
other institutions.

LENGTH: 14 weeks, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MEDICAL SCHOOL

SITES: MASSACHUSETTS.

DESCRIPTION: Required clerkship for fresh
rural, suburban and urban community medica
ments, hospitals, solo or group practices statew
phasized where possible. Program designed to
training with practice of medicine in community
about contributions of other disciplines to pat
disciplinary orientation lectures precedes commu
also required to take clerkship during junior or
cally oriented with more direct responsibility for

AVAILABILITY: Programs open as space per
pharmacy, public health and allied health stu
tions. Placements individually arranged depend
of training and development.

LENGTH: 3 weeks, freshman academic year.
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course entitled Nursing in the Community de-
rience in health facilities and agencies, such as

Comprehensive Health Planning, Model City Health Center, high rise apartments for elderly, mental health clinics, rehabilitation centers, etc. Aim of course is to help students bridge gap between sophistication of nursing care they have been trained to give and kind of care actually available in community to those who need it most. Clinical experience may be obtained in New Bedford and Fall River inner cities or other communities in southeastern Massachusetts where health problems are prevalent and not being cared for by existing delivery system.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to senior nursing students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 14 weeks, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MEDICAL SCHOOL

ALLIED HEALTH
MEDICINE
NURSING
PHARMACY
PUBLIC HEALTH

SITES: MASSACHUSETTS.

DESCRIPTION: Required clerkship for freshman medical students in rural, suburban and urban community medical centers, health departments, hospitals, solo or group practices statewide. Team approach emphasized where possible. Program designed to acquaint students early in training with practice of medicine in community settings and teach them about contributions of other disciplines to patient care. Series of interdisciplinary orientation lectures precedes community experience. Students also required to take clerkship during junior or senior year which is clinically oriented with more direct responsibility for patient care.

AVAILABILITY: Programs open as space permits to medical, nursing, pharmacy, public health and allied health students from other institutions. Placements individually arranged depending upon student's level of training and development.

LENGTH: 3 weeks, freshman academic year.
6 weeks, junior or senior academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Transportation and lodging provided for University of Massachusetts students only. For those from other institutions, lodging can be arranged but not provided.

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MICHIGAN

FERRIS STATE COLLEGE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY — PHARMACY

SITES: MICHIGAN—Baldwin, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Pontiac, Saginaw.

DESCRIPTION: During 2-week Clinical Visitation program, senior pharmacy students introduced to health care problems of urban residents at all sites listed except rural Baldwin. Students obtain patient drug histories, provide counsel on drug related topics, assist in Family Practice Clinics, methadone treatment programs, and join Visitng Nurse Association staff in home visitations. Others have gained insight into rural health problems via involvement in neighborhood health clinic and pharmacy in Baldwin. Students accompany family service workers to patient homes to counsel on proper use of medications. Future plans include expanding 2-week Clinical Visitation Program to 10-week Clinical Clerkship in 1976.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to 5th year pharmacy students from other institutions; participants must register as "guest" students at Ferris.

LENGTH: 2 weeks, spring term—Clinical Visitation.
10 weeks, year round—new Clinical Clerkship beginning 1976.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. Most students select clinical sites near their home or home of friends.

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MAYO MEDICAL SCHOOL

SITES: MINNESOTA—Rochester.

DESCRIPTION: Visiting Student Clerk Progr
students with medical or surgical clerkship in
during final years of training. Sites include May
School.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to ju
students from other institutions.

LENGTH: Variable, most are 8 weeks, year roun

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SITES: MINNESOTA—30 sites in rural and urba

DESCRIPTION: Structured experience in com
with rural emphasis. Community involvement
training of Rural Pharmacist Associate with R
fostered wherever possible.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to 5th
from other institutions.

LENGTH: 12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Preceptor provides

NCE: Transportation and lodging provided for setts students only. For those from other insti-rranged but not provided.

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NCE: None. Most students select clinical sites of friends.

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MINNESOTA

MAYO MEDICAL SCHOOL **MEDICINE**

SITES: MINNESOTA—Rochester.

DESCRIPTION: Visiting Student Clerk Program designed to provide students with medical or surgical clerkship in hospital or clinic setting during final years of training. Sites include Mayo Clinic and Mayo Medical School.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to junior and senior medical students from other institutions.

LENGTH: Variable, most are 8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY **PHARMACY**

SITES: MINNESOTA—30 sites in rural and urban areas statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Structured experience in community pharmacy settings with rural emphasis. Community involvement insured at all sites and training of Rural Pharmacist Associate with Rural Physician Associate fostered wherever possible.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to 5th year pharmacy students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Preceptor provides stipend and/or lodging.

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MISSISSIPPI

MISSISSIPPI UNIVERSITY FOR WOMEN SCHOOL OF NURSING — NURSING

SITES: MISSISSIPPI—Columbus, Starkville, Tupelo, Tuscaloosa.

DESCRIPTION: Senior nursing students staff community mental health clinics in Columbus and Tupelo providing family and reality therapy counseling to patients. V.A. Hospital in Tuscaloosa sponsors mobile unit which travels to homes of veterans and their families living in rural areas. Interdisciplinary teams of students give family and group therapy counseling services to rural veterans as part of hospital's outreach program. Students may also select Regional Mental Health Complex in Starkville for field placement.

AVAILABILITY: Open to senior students from other schools of nursing provided they obtain letter from their university authorizing participation.

LENGTH: 15 weeks, 3 days/week, spring semester.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Dormitory space available at M.U.W. campus. All sites within 20-60 miles of campus. Students who do not commute must arrange for own lodging.

INFORMATION:

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MISSOURI

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF MEDICINE — MEDICINE

SITES: MISSOURI—Kansas City, St. Louis and rural communities statewide.

DESCRIPTION: One-month preceptorship with
of all medical students during junior or senior
solo or group practice in rural Missouri comm
Inner city placements can be arranged in neigh
clinics in Kansas City or St. Louis.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to j
from other medical schools.

LENGTH: 1-month required, year round. Ad
can be arranged.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students selectin
room and board provided in homes of phys
choosing inner city placements are responsible

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

SITES: KANSAS, MISSOURI.

DESCRIPTION: Senior students encouraged
torship with practicing dentist in rural or sm
area. Dental preceptor is clinical faculty m
to provide dental service in preceptor's offic
ever limitations they agree upon. Students a
to include experiences relating to community lif

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to se
other schools.

LENGTH: 1-2 weeks. Maximum of 2 weeks
may be assigned to additional dental offices
faculty.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends availabl
penses for preceptorships taken in 38-count
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days/week, spring semester.

NCE: Dormitory space available at M.U.W. campus.
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SOURI-COLUMBIA **MEDICINE**
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nsas City, St. Louis and rural communities state-

DESCRIPTION: One-month preceptorship with family physician required of all medical students during junior or senior year. Most preceptors in solo or group practice in rural Missouri communities of 10,000 or less. Inner city placements can be arranged in neighborhood health centers or clinics in Kansas City or St. Louis.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to junior and senior students from other medical schools.

LENGTH: 1-month required, year round. Additional 2-month elective can be arranged.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students selecting rural placements have room and board provided in homes of physician-preceptors. Students choosing inner city placements are responsible for own room and board.

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY **DENTISTRY**
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

SITES: KANSAS, MISSOURI.

DESCRIPTION: Senior students encouraged to serve 1-week preceptorship with practicing dentist in rural or small community in bi-state area. Dental preceptor is clinical faculty member. Student allowed to provide dental service in preceptor's office, subject only to whatever limitations they agree upon. Students and preceptors encouraged to include experiences relating to community life during clerkship.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to senior dental students from other schools.

LENGTH: 1-2 weeks. Maximum of 2 weeks in any 1 office. Students may be assigned to additional dental offices with approval of clinical faculty.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available to support student expenses for preceptorships taken in 38-county AHEC area in western Missouri.

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: KANSAS, MISSOURI.

DESCRIPTION: Required family practice preceptorship in bi-state area for all 2nd year students in rural, suburban or inner city setting. Emphasis on rural placements, specifically in underserved areas of western Missouri. Electives available during 3rd and 4th years with physicians in Family Medicine or specialty practice.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to 3rd and 4th year students from other medical schools.

LENGTH: 1 month, year round—required preceptorship for sophomores.
1 month, year round—elective for juniors and seniors.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: For University of Missouri students only: stipends available for those who take preceptorships in western Missouri. Room and board occasionally provided. For students from other schools: an effort will be made to locate housing.

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NEBRASKA

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

PHARMACY

SITES: IOWA—Red Oak. NEBRASKA—Hastings, Ogallala, Omaha, Tekameh.

DESCRIPTION: Program provides for clinical experience in hospitals, health clinics, and community pharmacies in Omaha and some rural Nebraska and Iowa towns.

AVAILABILITY: Open to senior students fro
macy.

LENGTH: Usually 4 weeks, year round. Length
student's past experience and need.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging and meal

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UNION COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: NEBRASKA—rural areas near Lincoln.

DESCRIPTION: New preceptorship program und
nursing students in rural clinics within commu
Home visiting will be encouraged as well as tea
professionals. Target date for incorporating prec
is fall 1976.

AVAILABILITY: Plan is to make program ava
from other nursing schools.

LENGTH: 18 weeks (2 days/week), fall semester.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. For students
ing on campus will be arranged but not provided.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

SITES: NEBRASKA—51 rural communities state

DESCRIPTION: Clerkship for seniors with ph
group practice in rural Nebraska. Students affo
serving local community and its interrelationsh
medicine in that community.

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AVAILABILITY: Open to senior students from other schools of pharmacy.

LENGTH: Usually 4 weeks, year round. Length flexible depending upon student's past experience and need.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging and meals provided at rural sites.

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UNION COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSING — NURSING

SITES: NEBRASKA—rural areas near Lincoln.

DESCRIPTION: New preceptorship program under development for senior nursing students in rural clinics within commuting distance of Lincoln. Home visiting will be encouraged as well as team work with other health professionals. Target date for incorporating preceptorship into curriculum is fall 1976.

AVAILABILITY: Plan is to make program available to senior students from other nursing schools.

LENGTH: 18 weeks (2 days/week), fall semester.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. For students from other schools, housing on campus will be arranged but not provided.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE — MEDICINE

SITES: NEBRASKA—51 rural communities statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Clerkship for seniors with physicians in solo, dual or group practice in rural Nebraska. Students afforded opportunity of observing local community and its interrelationship with the practice of medicine in that community.

NEBRASKA

AVAILABILITY: Open to senior medical students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 4, 8 or 12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: $12/day stipend for maximum of 3 months, plus 8¢ per mile travel allowance from Omaha to preceptorship site. Room and board provided.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

DARTMOUTH MEDICAL SCHOOL **MEDICINE**

SITES: NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT.

DESCRIPTION: Settings include rural ambulatory care facilities with providers organized into health care teams. Required clerkship for all senior Dartmouth medical students.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to senior students from other medical schools.

PROGRAM LENGTH: 4 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Round trip transportation provided from Hanover to preceptorship site.

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NEW JERSEY

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY OF NEW JERSEY
NEW JERSEY MEDICAL SCHOOL **MEDICINE**

SITES: NEW JERSEY—Newark, Orange, Paterson, Summit.

DESCRIPTION: Electives offered to 4th year
family practice under direction of new Office
Education. Sites include Martland Hospital Fa
in Newark where multi-specialty team approach,
Students make occasional home visits with fa
Hospital Center in Orange, setting is medical g
ing an HMO. Emphasis is on principles and prac
quality assurance, health screening and testing,
vention. Students accompany preceptor on
available "on call" with preceptor for periodic
age. Clerkship at Overlook Hospital, Summit,
Model Family Practice Unit and assignment to
of physicians in north central New Jersey. At
Medical Center, Paterson, students assigned to
group practice in Internal Medicine, Pediatrics
ship includes ambulatory and office care with
project assignments and conferences. Car

Electives also available in Occupational Hea
specialties.

AVAILABILITY: Open to senior students fro

LENGTH: 4 or 8 weeks, academic year (may b
in 1976)

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY
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RUTGERS MEDICAL SCHOOL

SITES: MAINE—Bangor, Machias. NEW JERSE
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weeks, year round.

TANCE: $12/day stipend for maximum of 3 months.
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CINE AND DENTISTRY **MEDICINE**

CAL SCHOOL

Y–Newark, Orange, Paterson, Summit.

DESCRIPTION: Electives offered to 4th year students in primary care/family practice under direction of new Office of Primary Health Care Education. Sites include Martland Hospital Family Health Care Center in Newark where multi-speciality team approach, with outreach, is stressed. Students make occasional home visits with family health workers. At Hospital Center in Orange, setting is medical group of 5 internists forming an HMO. Emphasis is on principles and practice of patient education, quality assurance, health screening and testing, early detection and intervention. Students accompany preceptor on in-patient rounds and are available "on call" with preceptor for periodic night and weekend coverage. Clerkship at Overlook Hospital, Summit, includes rotation through Model Family Practice Unit and assignment to family physician or group of physicians in north central New Jersey. At St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, Paterson, students assigned to physician(s) in solo or group practice in Internal Medicine, Pediatrics or Family Practice. Clerkship includes ambulatory and office care with hospital rounds, weekly project assignments and conferences. Car needed for this elective.

Electives also available in Occupational Health, surgical and medical specialties.

AVAILABILITY: Open to senior students from other medical schools.

LENGTH: 4 or 8 weeks, academic year (may be expanded to year-round in 1976).

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY OF NEW JERSEY
RUTGERS MEDICAL SCHOOL **MEDICINE**

SITES: MAINE–Bangor, Machias. NEW JERSEY–New Brunswick, Plainfield and communities statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Fourth year students have opportunity to take clinical elective in Family Medicine at variety of sites—family physician offices throughout New Jersey, neighborhood health centers in New Brunswick and Plainfield, or at University affiliated hospitals and clinics in central portion of state. Also offered are clerkships in Family Medicine and some specialities at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor and at Down East Community Hospital in Machias, small coastal communities.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to senior students from other medical schools.

LENGTH: Usually 4 weeks, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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NEW MEXICO

PROJECT PORVENIR
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
SCHOOL OF NURSING
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

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SITES: NEW MEXICO—Hatch, Truchas.

DESCRIPTION: Project Porvenir is a unique educational program which cooperates with community administered clinics in providing primary care and community health services in 2 rural, multi-cultural New Mexican communities, Hatch and Truchas. Senior medical, nursing and pharmacy students staff the 2 clinics with supervision from local practicing professionals and faculty of University of New Mexico schools of health science. Participating students gain experience in team approach to health care delivery. Patient and community involvement encouraged.

AVAILABILITY: Open to senior medical, nursing and pharmacy students nationwide.

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LENGTH: 8-16 week rotations, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: $12 per day stipend to
Transportation reimbursed. Students share living qu
able at nominal fee.

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or
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UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: NEW MEXICO—Artesia, Cuba, Gallup, Sil
communities ranging from 500 to 250,000 in popula

DESCRIPTION: Program predominantly rural. Site
shortage areas statewide. Examples of settings inc
Artesia, small town in ranch country of southern N
in Cuba offering interdisciplinary experience w
direction of Presbyterian Medical Services; Gallup
serving townspeople and Navajo Reservation whe
work encouraged; and group practice in Silver City
heavy mining industry. Preceptorship program bein
many new and unique experiences in rural, eth
Mexico communities. Future plan is to offer mor
interdisciplinary approach.

AVAILABILITY: Open to medical students from o
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ence may apply.

LENGTH: Usually 4-6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and board provi

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LENGTH: 8-16 week rotations, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: $12 per day stipend to cover living expenses. Transportation reimbursed. Students share living quarters which are available at nominal fee.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: NEW MEXICO—Artesia, Cuba, Gallup, Silver City, and 11 other communities ranging from 500 to 250,000 in population.

DESCRIPTION: Program predominantly rural. Sites located in physician shortage areas statewide. Examples of settings include: solo practice in Artesia, small town in ranch country of southern New Mexico; rural clinic in Cuba offering interdisciplinary experience with paramedics under direction of Presbyterian Medical Services; Gallup Indian Medical Center serving townspeople and Navajo Reservation where community health work encouraged; and group practice in Silver City, mountain town with heavy mining industry. Preceptorship program being expanded to include many new and unique experiences in rural, ethnically centered New Mexico communities. Future plan is to offer more experiences utilizing interdisciplinary approach.

AVAILABILITY: Open to medical students from other schools. Program now directed toward seniors although juniors with some clinical experience may apply.

LENGTH: Usually 4-6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and board provided.

INFORMATION:
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NEW YORK

ALBANY MEDICAL COLLEGE OF UNION UNIVERSITY

MEDICINE

SITES: MASSACHUSETTS–Pittsfield. NEW YORK–Albany, Schenectady.

DESCRIPTION: Albany Medical College Exchange Clerkship Program for seniors offers clerkships in medicine, medical specialties, surgery and surgical specialties at Albany Medical Center and affiliated hospitals–St. Peter's Hospital and V.A. in Albany and Ellis Hospital in Schenectady. Clerkships may also be taken at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

AVAILABILITY: Open to medical students from other institutions during their final year of training. Registration fee of $10 per month required.

LENGTH: 1-3 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. Lodging can be arranged at minimal cost.

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ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: NEW YORK–Bronx.

DESCRIPTION: Elective experiences for seniors relate primarily to urban medicine in variety of settings from small community hospitals to large medical centers in the Bronx.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to senior medical students from other institutions who have completed basic clinical science rotations.

LENGTH: 5 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION:

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY MEDICAL COLLEGE

SITES: NEW YORK–Brooklyn, Manhass
INTERNATIONAL. Jamaica, West Indies.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorships for 2nd, 3rd
in 3 New York locations–Lutheran Medical
practice clinic in hospital setting), Sunset P
Brooklyn (comprehensive care clinic in low
hood), and North Shore University Hospita
practice within University affiliated hospital
assigned to group of internists who teach o
well as clinical skills. Public Health stude
rotation only. Clerkship also available for 2n
students in Woodstock, Vermont in prima
ceptor is diplomate of American Board of F
located in semi-rural area. Jamaica, West I
and 4th year students interested in rural
serving low income native population. Me
Jamaican community health workers who as
ral and follow-up care.

AVAILABILITY: All programs open. New
3rd and 4th year medical students from ot
clerkship open to Public Health students as
to 2nd, 3rd and 4th year medical students
program open to 4th year medical students
have completed clinical rotations in Medici
Surgery.

LENGTH:
Lutheran Medical Center: 2
individually arranged with physi
Sunset Park: flexible rotations,
North Shore: 5 weeks, October-
Woodstock: 1 week–1 year, yea
Jamaica: 7-14 weeks, year round

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lutheran Me
Park: lunch provided. North Shore: round
vided daily from Cornell University to M
effort made to find inexpensive housing f
portation paid for Cornell students only; ro
all medical students by Jamaican Government

INFORMATION:

Lutheran Medical Cente
Eugene Fanta, M.D.
Department of Family
Lutheran Medical Cente

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY MEDICAL COLLEGE

MEDICINE PUBLIC HEALTH (Sunset Park Program Only)

SITES: NEW YORK–Brooklyn, Manhasset. VERMONT–Woodstock. INTERNATIONAL: Jamaica, West Indies.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorships for 2nd, 3rd and 4th year medical students in 3 New York locations–Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn (family practice clinic in hospital setting), Sunset Park Family Health Center in Brooklyn (comprehensive care clinic in low income inner city neighborhood), and North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset (primary care practice within University affiliated hospital). At North Shore, students assigned to group of internists who teach office practice management as well as clinical skills. Public Health students included in Sunset Park rotation only. Clerkship also available for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year medical students in Woodstock, Vermont in primary care group practice. Preceptor is diplomate of American Board of Family Practice. Health Center located in semi-rural area. Jamaica, West Indies elective offered to 3rd and 4th year students interested in rural community health program serving low income native population. Medical students work with Jamaican community health workers who assist with home visiting, referral and follow-up care.

AVAILABILITY: All programs open. New York rotations open to 2nd, 3rd and 4th year medical students from other institutions. Sunset Park clerkship open to Public Health students as well. Vermont elective open to 2nd, 3rd and 4th year medical students from other schools. Jamaica program open to 4th year medical students and 3rd year students who have completed clinical rotations in Medicine, OB-GYN, Pediatrics and Surgery.

LENGTH: Lutheran Medical Center: 2 weeks–1 year, year round; individually arranged with physician in charge.
Sunset Park: flexible rotations, year round.
North Shore: 5 weeks, October-March.
Woodstock: 1 week–1 year, year round.
Jamaica: 7-14 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lutheran Medical Center: none. Sunset Park: lunch provided. North Shore: round trip bus transportation provided daily from Cornell University to Manhasset. Woodstock: every effort made to find inexpensive housing for students. Jamaica: transportation paid for Cornell students only; room and board provided for all medical students by Jamaican Government.

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MT. SINAI SCHOOL OF MEDICINE OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

MEDICINE

SITES: NEW YORK—New York City.

DESCRIPTION: Medical students throughout 4-year curriculum have considerable exposure to problems and needs of inner city residents. Students on Community Medicine have required clerkship during junior year in underserved urban neighborhoods of New York, such as East Harlem, Queens, and Lower East Side of Manha
Community Medicine also offers elective in "Ru
and Field Epidemiology." Students by special arran
specific aspect of an existing program or develop o
dominantly rural area.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to junio
students from other institutions interested in clerks
health.

LENGTH: Variable, electives offered throughou
4 weeks, academic year—required junio

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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NEW YORK COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE

SITES: NEW YORK—Albany, Brooklyn, Buffalo
Utica, MARYLAND—College Park, PENNSYLVANI

DESCRIPTION: Full-year preceptorship in private
hospital based practices in rural and inner city areas.

AVAILABILITY: Open to students who have c
podiatric training.

LENGTH: 1 year, July 1-July 1.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available fr
and board usually provided.

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Harlem, Queens, and Lower East Side of Manhattan. Department of Community Medicine also offers elective in "Rural Medical Practice and Field Epidemiology." Students by special arrangement may work on specific aspect of an existing program or develop original project in predominantly rural area.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to junior and senior medical students from other institutions interested in clerkship focusing on urban health.

LENGTH: Variable, electives offered throughout 4-year curriculum. 4 weeks, academic year—required junior clerkship.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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NEW YORK COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE

PODIATRY

SITES: NEW YORK—Albany, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Hamburg, Syracuse, Utica. MARYLAND—College Park. PENNSYLVANIA—Ardmore.

DESCRIPTION: Full-year preceptorship in private podiatric offices and hospital based practices in rural and inner city areas.

AVAILABILITY: Open to students who have completed 4 years of podiatric training.

LENGTH: 1 year, July 1-July 1.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available from preceptors. Room and board usually provided.

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NEW YORK

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

OPTOMETRY

SITES: NEW YORK—New York City.

DESCRIPTION: College has substantial commitment to provide direct visual care to patients living in depressed areas of New York City where service is otherwise unavailable. Students from 2nd year on rotate through satellite clinics, screening and treating infants, school children, adolescents, aged, prisoners, mentally ill, chronically ill and multiply handicapped individuals. Student participation in consumer health education, community health planning, and multi-disciplinary health delivery systems encouraged. Settings used include M. L. King Neighborhood Health Center, Hunts Point Multi-Service Center, Rikers Island House of Detention, L.B.J. Health Complex in Bedford Stuyvesant, Arthur Logan Memorial Hospital, nursing homes, and public schools in New York Metropolitan Area.

AVAILABILITY: Summer internship open to optometry students from other schools who have completed 3rd year. Students registering for this program must pay $500 tuition. For post graduate students who have completed 4th year, residency program available.

LENGTH: 11 weeks, summer only—internship for students between 3rd and 4th years.
12 months—residency for post graduate students.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: For post graduate residency program only, $12,000 stipend available.

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: NEW YORK—Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island.

DESCRIPTION: Sites include Community Hospital at Glen Cove and Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow which have family practice centers used for clinical clerkships. Also included is ambulatory health center at Southside Hospital, Bay Shore. Facility at Southside which functions as family practice center
nurse practitioners, social workers and com
staff. All 3 clinical programs for 3rd and 4
periences in community family physicians' of

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to
students from other schools.

LENGTH: 4-8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. Howeve
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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK UPSTATE MEDICAL CENTER, SYRACUSE

SITES: NEW YORK—Counties in central reg
nango, Essex, Franklin, Herkimer, Jefferso
Onondaga, Oswego, St. Lawrence, Tioga, Tom

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship for 3rd and 4
small and rural community practices, includi
sician offices in 15-county region. Experience
group practice, speciality involvement and tean

AVAILABILITY: Open to junior and sen
other institutions. Interview with faculty re
site interview with preceptor and administrato

LENGTH: 6-12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends and
available. Lodging and board for student and
under certain situations.

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which functions as family practice center stresses team care and has nurse practitioners, social workers and community health educator on staff. All 3 clinical programs for 3rd and 4th year students include experiences in community family physicians' offices.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to junior and senior medical students from other schools.

LENGTH: 4-8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. However, every effort made to arrange low cost housing and meals for students from other institutions.

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK **MEDICINE**
UPSTATE MEDICAL CENTER, SYRACUSE

SITES: NEW YORK—Counties in central region: Broome, Cayuga, Chenango, Essex, Franklin, Herkimer, Jefferson, Lewis, Madison, Oneida, Onondaga, Oswego, St. Lawrence, Tioga, Tompkins.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship for 3rd and 4th year students emphasizes small and rural community practices, including small hospitals and physician offices in 15-county region. Experience varies with locale regarding group practice, speciality involvement and team care.

AVAILABILITY: Open to junior and senior medical students from other institutions. Interview with faculty representative listed, plus on-site interview with preceptor and administrator required.

LENGTH: 6-12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends and transportation allowance available. Lodging and board for student and immediate family provided under certain situations.

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UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: NEW YORK—Brockport, Canandaigua, Elmira, Geneva, Rochester.

DESCRIPTION: During 1st and 2nd years, electives offered in Primary Care using preceptorship model. Students rotate through University affiliated Family Medicine Center, neighborhood health centers, or HMO in Rochester. Clerkship of 4 weeks required during senior year in Rehabilitative Medicine. This can be served in inpatient facilities at Medical Center or with preceptors in rural communities in Upstate New York. Summer elective for 3rd and 4th year students offered in rural migrant project near Rochester; program will soon include all rural patients in a 2-county region, not just agricultural workers. Other summer projects include study of specific health problems of inner city residents.

AVAILABILITY: Senior clerkship and summer electives for juniors and seniors open on limited basis to students from other medical schools.

LENGTH: 4 weeks, academic year—senior clerkship.
2 months, summer program for juniors and seniors.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None for senior clerkship. For summer program, fellowships available for University of Rochester students only. University will assist all students in locating housing, but cost of lodging not provided.

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NORTH CAROLINA

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: NORTH CAROLINA—small communities statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Fourth year clinical elective entitled, Community Medical Care Experience, offers preceptorships in community primary care physician offices and community hospitals throughout North Carolina.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to 4th year students from other medical schools. Applicants must register as Visiting Students at Duke and will be required to pay Duke tuition for 8-week course.

LENGTH: 8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Some preceptors provid

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DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: NORTH CAROLINA and U.S.

DESCRIPTION: Required semester of independe
or seniors may be taken in North Carolina or a
appropriate supervision can be arranged. Additi
dependent study optional. Subjects run gamut o
munity health, mental health, ambulatory care,
trics, geriatrics, etc. For nursing and medical stu
and senior years, elective 3-week course available e
Diabetes: A Living/Learning Experience. In additio
instruction at Duke on childhood diabetics, stude
a diabetic camp as cabin clinicians living with child
proper diet, exercise, medications, etc. for diabetic y

AVAILABILITY: Programs open as space permits
nursing students from other institutions with writte
dean.

LENGTH: 14 weeks, part-time during junior an
years, or 4½ weeks, full-time during
Study.
3 weeks, summer between junior a
betic Program.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Independent study:
gram: food and lodging provided plus small stipend.

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pay Duke tuition for 8-week course.

LENGTH: 8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Some preceptors provide housing.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY **NURSING**
SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: NORTH CAROLINA and U.S.

DESCRIPTION: Required semester of independent study for juniors or seniors may be taken in North Carolina or anywhere in U.S. where appropriate supervision can be arranged. Additional semesters of independent study optional. Subjects run gamut of nursing field—community health, mental health, ambulatory care, inpatient care, pediatrics, geriatrics, etc. For nursing and medical students between junior and senior years, elective 3-week course available entitled, The Child with Diabetes: A Living/Learning Experience. In addition to 1 week of didactic instruction at Duke on childhood diabetics, students spend 2 weeks at a diabetic camp as cabin clinicians living with children and teaching about proper diet, exercise, medications, etc. for diabetic youngsters.

AVAILABILITY: Programs open as space permits to junior and senior nursing students from other institutions with written approval from their dean.

LENGTH: 14 weeks, part-time during junior and/or senior academic years, or 4½ weeks, full-time during summer—Independent Study.
3 weeks, summer between junior and senior years—Diabetic Program.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Independent study—none. Diabetic Program—food and lodging provided plus small stipend.

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NORTH CAROLINA

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE **MEDICINE**

SITES: NORTH CAROLINA

DESCRIPTION: Family Practice Preceptorship—medical students with clinical experience spend 4 weeks with family physicians in communities throughout North Carolina. Emphasis on diagnosis and management of health behavioral problems encountered in office practice, utilizing all available community health resources. Community Medicine Fieldwork—students who have completed 1 year or more of medical school spend 6-10 weeks in selected North Carolina communities, observing and participating in patient care and health education activities of physicians and various health agencies.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to sophomore, junior and senior medical students nationwide. Out-of-state applicants will be placed after North Carolina students have been accommodated. Applicants requested to indicate level of training, type of experience desired, and preferred dates of assignment.

LENGTH: 4 weeks, year round—Family Practice Preceptorship.
6-10 weeks, year round—Community Medicine Field Work.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging sometimes provided.

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY **PHARMACY**

SITES: NORTH CAROLINA

DESCRIPTION: Preceptors may include any pharmacist currently licensed in North Carolina who qualifies to supervise practical experience of pharmacy extern/intern. Settings vary widely—hospital and community pharmacies, pharmaceutical manufacturers and health care programs statewide. Students of UNC School of Pharmacy who have completed at least 2 years of training have option of gaining practical experience in any area of state (rural, urban, suburban, and inner city) where a pharmacist is practicing. At least 1,000 hours of 1,500 required hours of practical experience must be taken in community or hospital pharmacy.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to pharmacy students from other schools who have completed at least 2 years of training.

LENGTH: 1,500 hours required of practical p

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION:
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MINOT STATE COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

SITES: NORTH DAKOTA—Bowman, Crosb
Town.

DESCRIPTION: Senior nursing students
selecting rural sites for clinical experience i
Kinds of settings include small hospitals, nu
units and medical offices in North Dakota. F
according to arrangements made between stu

AVAILABILITY: Program flexible and ope
from other schools.

LENGTH: 8 weeks, winter or spring.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Some agencies p

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CAPITAL UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: OHIO—Cambridge, Columbus, Jack
and other communities in southeast Ohio.

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amily Practice Preceptorship—medical students with spend 4 weeks with family physicians in communities Carolina. Emphasis on diagnosis and management of problems encountered in office practice, utilizing all ty health resources. Community Medicine Fieldwork—completed 1 year or more of medical school spend cted North Carolina communities, observing and parnt care and health education activities of physicians gencies.

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ks, year round—Family Practice Preceptorship.
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STANCE: Lodging sometimes provided.

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Open on limited basis to pharmacy students from other ompleted at least 2 years of training.

LENGTH: 1,500 hours required of practical pharmacy experience.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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NORTH DAKOTA

MINOT STATE COLLEGE **NURSING**
DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

SITES: NORTH DAKOTA—Bowman, Crosby, Hettinger, Langdon, New Town.

DESCRIPTION: Senior nursing students encouraged and assisted in selecting rural sites for clinical experience in Advanced Nursing course. Kinds of settings include small hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, health units and medical offices in North Dakota. Field assignments vary yearly according to arrangements made between student, preceptor and faculty.

AVAILABILITY: Program flexible and open to senior nursing students from other schools.

LENGTH: 8 weeks, winter or spring.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Some agencies provide lodging and/or meals.

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CAPITAL UNIVERSITY **NURSING**
SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: OHIO—Cambridge, Columbus, Jackson, Marietta, Portsmouth and other communities in southeast Ohio.

DESCRIPTION: Senior elective in southeast Ohio for nursing students who have opportunity to work with families and learn in-depth assessment skills—physical, developmental and emotional. Program primarily rural. Field placements may be with nurse preceptors who are primary health providers in region, with physician preceptors in solo or group practice, or at clinics affiliated with Ohio Department of Health. Home health care is integral part of each field placement. Nursing students also teach at public schools and do well child and adult screening. Community outreach projects encouraged.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to senior students from other nursing schools.

LENGTH: 14 weeks, February-May, summer program under consideration.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging can be arranged and is sometimes provided.

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: OHIO—50 counties statewide including 28-county Appalachian region of southeast Ohio. Other states or foreign countries may be selected.

DESCRIPTION: Students during clinical years participate in 4-week mandatory clerkship in Ohio, another state or foreign country. Typically, students are participant-observers with physicians who represent major medical speciality areas. Students examine professional and social roles of physicians in community settings. Visits are made to numerous public and private community agencies. Emphasis placed on programs in rural settings and specifically in Appalachian region of Ohio. Many sites interdisciplinary.

AVAILABILITY: Open to 3rd and 4th year medical students nationwide on limited basis. Preference given to students from other schools interested in practicing in Ohio.

LENGTH: 4-12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and board
those selecting clerkship in Ohio. Students elect
county Appalachian region are eligible to receive st

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: OHIO—Nelsonville.

DESCRIPTION: Interdisciplinary team experienc
dental, social work and dietetic students in App
centers sponsored by Athens-Hocking-Perry Child
Site located 70 miles southeast of Columbus. Gr
work at neighborhood health centers, visit homes
involved in community health projects.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to gradua
other institutions.

LENGTH: 10-30 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available for

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UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

SITES: KENTUCKY—Carrollton; MASSACHUSET
Cincinnati, Dayton, Gallipolis, Georgetown, Gr
dina, Xenia, Yellow Springs. UTAH—Brigham City

DESCRIPTION: Seniors required to take 6-week
which may be fulfilled off-campus at variety of

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, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and board generally provided for those selecting clerkship in Ohio. Students electing assignment in 28-county Appalachian region are eligible to receive stipend.

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

NURSING
(Master's level only)

SITES: OHIO—Nelsonville.

DESCRIPTION: Interdisciplinary team experience for nursing, medical, dental, social work and dietetic students in Appalachian Ohio at health centers sponsored by Athens-Hocking-Perry Child Development Program. Site located 70 miles southeast of Columbus. Graduate nursing students work at neighborhood health centers, visit homes of patients and become involved in community health projects.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to graduate nursing students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 10-30 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available for room and board.

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UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: KENTUCKY—Campton. MASSACHUSETTS—Falmouth. OHIO—Cincinnati, Dayton, Gallipolis, Georgetown, Greenfield, Medina, Sardinia, Xenia, Yellow Springs. UTAH—Brigham City.

DESCRIPTION: Seniors required to take 6-week ambulatory care course which may be fulfilled off-campus at variety of rural and urban locations.

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Sites include medical offices, small hospitals, clinics, Pilot Cities Health Centers in Cincinnati, Medina, and Dayton, hospital-based multi-specialty group practice in Gallipolis, and health departments in Cincinnati, Georgetown and Yellow Springs. Team care and community involvement emphasized.

AVAILABILITY: Open to senior students from other medical schools.

LENGTH: 6-12 weeks, year round (2 or 3 week rotations can be arranged).

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: For University of Cincinnati students only: stipend of $500 for 6 weeks granted to those selecting sites outside city of Cincinnati. Reimbursement available for mileage on the job. Lodging provided in some but not all locations. For students from other medical schools, an effort will be made to arrange for housing.

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PENNSYLVANIA

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: PENNSYLVANIA—Arendtsville, Harrisburg, Loysville, McAlisterville, Mifflintown, Millersburg; total of 116 sites in western and central regions of Pennsylvania.

DESCRIPTION: Students during 1st or 2nd year may elect to spend 1 week with primary care physician—pediatrician, internist, or family practitioner—located in rural area of Pennsylvania. During 3rd and 4th years students may take similar preceptorship (rural or inner city) for 1 to 3 months. Sites include rural physician offices in solo or group practice, inner city neighborhood health center in Harrisburg, and rural ambulatory care center in Millersburg established by College of Medicine and staffed on permanent basis by physicians from Department of Family and Community Medicine. Residents, medical, nursing and physician assistant students rotate through center where emphasis placed on team care and community involvement.

AVAILABILITY: Programs open to medical students (all levels) from other institutions.

LENGTH: 1 week, year round during 1st o
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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: For Penn St
available. Mileage to and from preceptorshi
site. For those rotating through ambulatory
At other sites, preceptors usually provide
other institutions, lodging can be arranged an

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Pennsylvania State Uni
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Hershey, Pennsylvania
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TEMPLE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: NEW JERSEY—south central region
half of state.

DESCRIPTION: Settings for senior precept
tice, pediatric and internal medicine office
and hospital primary care programs in eas
central New Jersey. Emphasis on team care
where possible. Students encouraged to select

AVAILABILITY: Open on very limited ba
other medical schools.

LENGTH: 3 or 6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: For Temple s
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to preceptorship site, if site located more th
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LENGTH: 1 week, year round during 1st or 2nd year.
1-3 months, year round during 3rd and 4th years.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: For Penn State students only, stipends available. Mileage to and from preceptorship site paid if student lives at site. For those rotating through ambulatory care center, lodging provided. At other sites, preceptors usually provide housing. For students from other institutions, lodging can be arranged and possibly provided.

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TEMPLE UNIVERSITY **MEDICINE**
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: NEW JERSEY—south central region; PENNSYLVANIA—eastern half of state.

DESCRIPTION: Settings for senior preceptorships include family practice, pediatric and internal medicine offices, health department clinics, and hospital primary care programs in eastern Pennsylvania and south central New Jersey. Emphasis on team care and community involvement where possible. Students encouraged to select group practice sites.

AVAILABILITY: Open on very limited basis to senior students from other medical schools.

LENGTH: 3 or 6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: For Temple students only, small stipend available plus transportation allowance for 1 round trip from Temple to preceptorship site, if site located more than 50 miles from Philadelphia. For students from other medical schools, no financial assistance.

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**UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE** **DENTISTRY**

SITES: PENNSYLVANIA—South Philadelphia.

DESCRIPTION: New program for dental students under development at Penn-Urb. HMO in South Philadelphia. An inner city program stressing comprehensive health care primarily on out-patient basis for members of surrounding community. Penn-Urb. utilizes pre-existing hospital facilities and medical clinics. No dental care provided there as yet, but dental facilities within hospital will be available shortly.

AVAILABILITY: Program will be open on limited basis to dental students with clinical experience from other schools, but first preference will be given to University of Pennsylvania students.

LENGTH: Not determined at this time.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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**UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE** **MEDICINE**

SITES: NEW JERSEY—selected communities, OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA—western region.

DESCRIPTION: Primary Health Care Preceptorship Program offered to preclinical students during summer on extracurricular basis with physicians in western Pennsylvania and nearby states. Students exposed to problems of health care delivery in small communities outside University Medical Center. Focus is on economic, cultural, political and environmental determinants of health in community. Elective Preceptorship Program for seniors is predominantly rural with some inner city placements in Pittsburgh. Apprenticeship role emphasized. Students exposed as outlined above but with increased responsibility in patient care.

AVAILABILITY: Programs open on limited basis to 1st, 2nd and 4th year students from other medical schools.

LENGTH:
8 weeks, summer only, for 1st and 2nd year students.
8 weeks, academic year, for 4th year students.

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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Primary Health C
board and stipend of $600 provided by hospital
medical societies. Senior Preceptorship—travel
room and board if preceptorship site beyond
Medical Center.

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*Project Director is always
name changes yearly.

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**BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROGRAM IN MEDICINE**

SITES: CONNECTICUT—Putnam, MAINE—V
SETTS—Fall River, MISSISSIPPI—Jackson.

DESCRIPTION: Mandatory clerkship for junior o
in clinics and hospitals in variety of urban and ru
select rural community health clerkship in Conn
chusetts, or inner city ambulatory care clerksh
communities of Jackson, Mississippi. Latter pr
junction with Tougaloo College.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to ju
students from other institutions.

LENGHT: 4-6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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Programs open on limited basis to 1st, 2nd and 4th
other medical schools.

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s, academic year, for 4th year students.

PENNSYLVANIA

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Primary Health Care Preceptorship—room, board and stipend of $600 provided by hospital, hospital staff, or county medical societies. Senior Preceptorship—travel allowance available plus room and board if preceptorship site beyond commuting distance of Medical Center.

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BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROGRAM IN MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: CONNECTICUT—Putnam, MAINE—Vinalhaven, MASSACHUSETTS—Fall River, MISSISSIPPI—Jackson.

DESCRIPTION: Mandatory clerkship for junior or senior medical students in clinics and hospitals in variety of urban and rural settings. Students may select rural community health clerkship in Connecticut, Maine or Massachusetts, or inner city ambulatory care clerkship in underserved Black communities of Jackson, Mississippi. Latter program organized in conjunction with Tougaloo College.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to junior and senior medical students from other institutions.

LENGHT: 4-6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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SOUTH DAKOTA

MOUNT MARTY COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: SOUTH DAKOTA—Yankton.

DESCRIPTION: Advanced clinical elective for seniors offers exposure to home care and community health nursing, private care and out-patient services in physician's office or hospital in rural area. Specific objectives of clinical experience determined by student and instructor. Sites may be expanded in future to include Indian Reservations in Pine Ridge and Rosebud, South Dakota, and Macy-Winnebago, Nebraska.

AVAILABILITY: Open to senior nursing students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 8-16 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. However, room and board available in dormitory at minimal cost.

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: SOUTH DAKOTA—rural communities statewide.

DESCRIPTION: At end of 2nd year, student assigned to primary care preceptor in solo or group practice in rural South Dakota. Student accompanies preceptor on hospital rounds and house calls, performs complete history and physical examinations, and takes active part in office routine studying methods of appointment and record keeping. Preceptor encouraged to invite student to civic and community functions, to hospital and district medical meetings so that student will gain full perspective of professional, family and community life of rural medical practitioner.

In 1975-76 academic year, 12-week mandatory family practice preceptorship for seniors will be offered. Exposure will be similar to above with advanced clinical responsibilities. Additional elective time (24 weeks) will be available to seniors for rotations in various specialties or additional training in family practice.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to sophomore and senior medical students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 4 weeks, April and May, sophomore
12 weeks, year round, senior yea
institutions may request shorter
weeks) if desired.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Preceptor provides

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COMMUNITY HEALTH CLINICS IN EAST TENNESSEE

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SITES: KENTUCKY—Frakes. TENNESSEE—B
ma, Petros, Stinking Creek, Stoney Forks, White

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorships designed primar
and nurse clinician students interested in treat
nessee and willing to consider similar environ
are medically underserved communities in south
tains where major occupation is coal mining. O
in Kentucky) are independent, non-profit hea
by communities. Several are nurse practitione
nurse practitioners and physicians serve as pr
management of clinical problems in family-orie
posed to broader issues regarding health care p
community input and control, legal and legisla
late to health, contact with policymakers at
and development of primary care lobby by co
South.

AVAILABILITY: Open to nurse clinician and nu
nationwide. Some placements available for med
ical years and physician assistant students. On-s
all applicants at least 2 months in advance of pre

LENGTH: 3-6 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. Students w
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ANCE: None. However, room and board available in
cost.

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group practice in rural South Dakota. Student ac-
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ly practice.

en as space permits to sophomore and senior medi-
r institutions.

LENGTH: 4 weeks, April and May, sophomore year.
12 weeks, year round, senior year. Students from other institutions may request shorter rotation (minimum 6 weeks) if desired.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Preceptor provides room and board.

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TENNESSEE

COMMUNITY HEALTH CLINICS
IN EAST TENNESSEE

MEDICINE
NURSE CLINICIANS
NURSE PRACTITIONERS
PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS

SITES: KENTUCKY—Frakes. TENNESSEE—Briceville, Clairfield, Norma, Petros, Stinking Creek, Stoney Forks, White Oak.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorships designed primarily for nurse practitioner and nurse clinician students interested in treating families in rural Tennessee and willing to consider similar environment for practice. Sites are medically underserved communities in southern Appalachian mountains where major occupation is coal mining. Clinics (7 in Tennessee, 1 in Kentucky) are independent, non-profit health corporations, owned by communities. Several are nurse practitioner operated. Experienced nurse practitioners and physicians serve as preceptors. In addition to management of clinical problems in family-oriented setting, students exposed to broader issues regarding health care practice—experience with community input and control, legal and legislative activities as they relate to health, contact with policymakers at state and federal levels, and development of primary care lobby by community clinics in rural South.

AVAILABILITY: Open to nurse clinician and nurse practitioner students nationwide. Some placements available for medical students during clinical years and physician assistant students. On-site interview required of all applicants at least 2 months in advance of preceptorship.

LENGTH: 3-6 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. Students will be assisted in locating housing.

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MEHARRY MEDICAL COLLEGE

MEDICINE

SITES: ALABAMA–Tuskegee, ARKANSAS–Marianne, KENTUCKY–Prestonsburg, MISSISSIPPI–Canton, Jackson, Mound Bayou, TENNESSEE–Murphreesboro, Nashville, Rossville.

DESCRIPTION: Required preceptorship for medical students during clinical years in rural or inner city underserved areas of above-mentioned states. Preceptors are physicians, nurse practitioners or health care administrators in community hospital settings, clinics, solo or group practices; all are clinical faculty members of Meharry Medical College. Sites include Lee County Cooperative Health Clinic, Mound Bayou, Miss., Jackson Hinds Clinic, Jackson, Miss.; Mud Creek Clinic, Prestonsburg, Ky., and Poor People's Clinic, Rossville, Tenn. Students taking 6-week preceptorship spend 1st week at Meharry for orientation, 4-weeks in field and final week at Meharry evaluating experience and writing paper. Students electing 12-week program also spend 1st and last weeks at Meharry.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to junior and senior medical students from other institutions who have completed clinical rotations in Internal Medicine and Pediatrics.

LENGTH: 6-12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends and/or lodging occasionally provided by Meharry or preceptor.

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UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

SITES: TENNESSEE–Memphis and rural areas o

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship involves private
in Memphis with primary purpose to observe of
dures. In rural Tennessee and inner city of M
neighborhood health centers and public health
tal treatment to indigents.

AVAILABILITY: Open to junior and senior stu
schools.

LENGTH: Varies from few days to several weeks

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available
nessee students only.

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UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

SITES: TENNESSEE.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship for seniors on fa
rural, metropolitan and inner city areas of Te
small hospitals and medical offices. Team care e

AVAILABILITY: Open to senior medical stud
tions.

LENGTH: 4 weeks to 3 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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Clinic, Jackson, Miss., Mud Creek Clinic, Prestons-
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UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

DENTISTRY

SITES: TENNESSEE–Memphis and rural areas of state.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship involves private dental office visitations in Memphis with primary purpose to observe office management procedures. In rural Tennessee and inner city of Memphis, students utilize neighborhood health centers and public health clinics to provide dental treatment to indigents.

AVAILABILITY: Open to junior and senior students from other dental schools.

LENGTH: Varies from few days to several weeks.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available to University of Tennessee students only.

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UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: TENNESSEE.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship for seniors on family medicine rotation in rural, metropolitan and inner city areas of Tennessee. Settings include small hospitals and medical offices. Team care emphasized.

AVAILABILITY: Open to senior medical students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 4 weeks to 3 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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BAYLOR COLLEGE OF MEDICINE **MEDICINE**

SITES: ARIZONA–Tuba City, CALIFORNIA–Davis, COLORADO–Denver, MINNESOTA–Minneapolis, NEW MEXICO–Taos, TEXAS–Baytown, Breckenridge, Clifton, Gladewater, Harlingen, Houston, McAllen, Paris, Roma, Victoria, Weslaco.

DESCRIPTION:Preceptorships in primary care, predominantly family medicine, in rural or inner city underserved areas. Program provides medical students with clinical experience in partnership or group practice or in neighborhood health clinics. Preceptorships include training in provision of primary care and development of an understanding of physician's role in community. Students encouraged to take active role in current community health projects and work to establish programs needed in local community.

AVAILABILITY: Open to junior and senior students from other medical schools who have completed clinical rotations in Medicine and Pediatrics.

LENGTH: 4-12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends of $12.00 a day available. Assistance provided in locating housing, but cost of lodging is student's responsibility.

INFOMATION: Norma Cobb, M.Ed.
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(713) 790-4908

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PRAIRIE VIEW AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: TEXAS–Harris County (Houston) and s

DESCRIPTION: Program under development. clinical facilities in inner city of Houston and be utilized.

AVAILABILITY: Future plans are to include institutions.

LENGTH: Not as yet determined.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Not applicable at t

INFORMATION: Jewellean Smith Mangaroo,
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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY HARRIS COLLEGE OF NURSING

SITES: TEXAS–Fort Worth.

DESCRIPTION: Elective preceptorship availabl ing last semester of senior year. Student cho areas of concentration, community health and effort made to match student with desired prece varies yearly since each experience arranged ind dent's goals.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to se other schools providing they meet admission crit

LENGTH: 1 semester, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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PRAIRIE VIEW AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: TEXAS—Harris County (Houston) and surrounding area.

DESCRIPTION: Program under development. It is projected that various clinical facilities in inner city of Houston and surrounding rural areas will be utilized.

AVAILABILITY: Future plans are to include nursing students from other institutions.

LENGTH: Not as yet determined.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Not applicable at this time.

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY HARRIS COLLEGE OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: TEXAS—Fort Worth.

DESCRIPTION: Elective preceptorship available to nursing students during last semester of senior year. Student chooses setting from 2 broad areas of concentration, community health and acute health care. Every effort made to match student with desired preceptor. Program flexible and varies yearly since each experience arranged individually according to student's goals.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to senior nursing students from other schools providing they meet admission criteria.

LENGTH: 1 semester, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

OPTOMETRY

SITES: TEXAS—Houston, ARIZONA—Window Rock.

DESCRIPTION: Extensive Externship Program for seniors provides exposure to optometry practice in variety of Houston area affiliated clinics at: Richmond State School for the Mentally Retarded, Harris County Juvenile Detention Center, Home for the Aged, Headstart Program, and Fourth Ward Clinic. Students have broad clinical experience with children, adolescents and aged living in inner city ghettos and barrios. Students encouraged to take comprehensive view of their role as health practitioners and become sensitive to economic, social and psychological problems of patients as well as their vision care needs.

Summer program currently being developed for limited number of students (University of Houston only) to work or 2-4 weeks on Navajo Reservation in Window Rock, Arizona.

AVAILABILITY: Externship Program open on limited basis to senior students from other schools of optometry.

LENGTH: 4-6 weeks, senior year.
2-4 weeks, summer program under development.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SCHOOL OF NURSING AT AUSTIN

NURSING

SITES: TEXAS—Georgetown and Taylor in Williamson County.

DESCRIPTION: Summer program provides clinical experience in rural Williamson County. Setting is small rural hospital which includes maternal/child health care: surgical and medical nursing practice. Health care maintenance and case finding experience also available in local public health department. Program includes 1 day/week on campus in Austin for didactic training.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to senior nursing students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, summer between junior and s

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. Local comm
housing.

INFORMATION: Norma N. Wilkerson, MSN
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University of Texas
School of Nursing at Austin
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Austin, Texas 78701
(512) 471-2391

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SCHOOL OF NURSING AT FORT WORTH

SITES: TEXAS—Cleburne, Corsicana, DeLeo
Stephenville.

DESCRIPTION: Major emphasis for summer e
tenance in rural area. Students assess health ne
solutions for rural health care problems. Settings
and clinics in variety of Texas towns. Commun
aged.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to seni
other institutions.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, summer between junior and s

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF UTAH COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

SITES: Western states—150-200 [illegible] site

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LENGTH: 6 weeks, summer between junior and senior years.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. Local communities assist in locating housing.

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SCHOOL OF NURSING AT FORT WORTH

NURSING

SITES: TEXAS—Cleburne, Corsicana, DeLeon, Granbury, Meridian, Stephenville.

DESCRIPTION: Major emphasis for summer elective on health maintenance in rural area. Students assess health needs and explore possible solutions for rural health care problems. Settings used are small hospitals and clinics in variety of Texas towns. Community involvement encouraged.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to senior nursing students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, summer between junior and senior years.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UTAH

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: Western states—150-200 preceptorship sites available in 11 states.

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DESCRIPTION: Most preceptors are family physicians in variety of settings—rural solo, group; urban solo, group. Clerkship opportunities also exist with internists and pediatricians as well as members of National Health Service Corps. Emphasis placed on matching student interest and need with preceptor's practice, size of community and geographical location.

AVAILABILITY: Open to junior and senior medical students from other institutions who have completed basic clinical rotations.

LENGTH: 4-12 weeks (usually 4 weeks), year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students encouraged to live with preceptors. Also recommended that students take their families. If lodging must be found, $12/day stipend available to cover room and board. Transportation allowance of 8¢/mile up to 500 miles from Salt Lake City also available.

INFORMATION:
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UNIVERSITY OF UTAH COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

PHARMACY

SITES: UTAH—Salt Lake City area.

DESCRIPTION: Urban structured pharmacy externship involving hospital and community pharmacies, Utah Group Health (HMO), University Hospital (medical services), Community Mental Health Center, and nursing homes in Salt Lake City area. Community involvement and team care encouraged in hospitals, clinics and nursing homes.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to 5th year pharmacy students from other institutions.

LENGTH: 12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

SITES: MAINE—Hampden Highlands. NEW Y
Burlington, Castleton, Montpelier.

DESCRIPTION: All preceptorships in ambulan
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groups.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis. Priori
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other schools.

LENGTH: 4-8 weeks, year round. Preceptorships

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and meals
Transportation costs provided for University o

INFORMATION:
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Given Health Care Center
DeGoesbriand Unit
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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: VIRGINIA—Charlottesville.

DESCRIPTION: Elective clerkships available in
Health Center in Charlottesville.

AVAILABILITY: Open to students from othe
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LENGTH: 1-2 months, year round.

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STANCE: None.

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VERMONT

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT **MEDICINE**
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

SITES: MAINE—Hampden Highlands; NEW YORK—Peru; VERMONT—Burlington, Castleton, Montpelier.

DESCRIPTION: All preceptorships in ambulatory primary care facilities using Problem-Oriented System in which internal audit of medical care takes place. Sites include Given Health Care Center, University of Vermont, Burlington; Castleton Health Care Center; private medical practice in Montpelier; Promis Clinic, Hampden Highlands, Maine; and Beaumont Health Care Center, Peru, New York. Except for Center in Burlington, all are private practice facilities in rural or suburban settings. Each site gives strong emphasis to team care using paramedical personnel and nurse practitioners. Given and Beaumont Health Care Centers limited to adult and adolescent patients, whereas other sites do family practice for all age groups.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis. Priority given to University of Vermont students, but vacancies filled by senior medical students from other schools.

LENGTH: 4-8 weeks, year round. Preceptorships begin 1st of each month.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and meals provided for all students. Transportation costs provided for University of Vermont students only.

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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA **MEDICINE**
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: VIRGINIA—Charlottesville.

DESCRIPTION: Elective clerkships available in Family Practice at Family Health Center in Charlottesville.

AVAILABILITY: Open to students from other medical schools. Seniors preferred; juniors accepted.

LENGTH: 1-2 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. An attempt will be made to locate housing for students from other institutions.

INFORMATION: Samuel E. Miller, M.D.
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WASHINGTON

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON **MEDICINE**
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: WAMI Territory—Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho.

DESCRIPTION: Students interested in primary care have opportunity to acquire part of their training in isolated rural areas of WAMI Territory. Community clinical units in 14 rural towns throughout 4-state region provide structured educational experience in primary care for 1 resident and 2 students at each site, all under supervision of group of practicing physicians who are members of University of Washington School of Medicine clinical faculty. Students expected to participate in care of assigned patients in office, home, hospital and community. Focus on common problems encountered in Family Practice.

Advanced Preceptorship in Family Medicine designed for seniors who have taken basic Family Medicine clerkship described above. Advanced program used as short introduction to Family Practice in setting other than rural small town. For students who feel a specific deficiency in their knowledge and skills, preceptor can be chosen whose practice emphasizes area of deficiency.

Senior clerkships in WAMI Territory also available in Internal Medicine, OB-GYN, Pediatrics, and Psychiatry.

AVAILABILITY: Programs open as space permits to senior students from other medical schools.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging provided for student and family.

INFORMATION: Theodore J. Phillips, M.D.
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Director, WAMI Program
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on Family Medicine clerks
(206) 543-7212—Dr. Schwarz
on WAMI Program.

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

SITES: WASHINGTON—Seattle and communities

DESCRIPTION: Following 4th year in pharma
serve summer clerkships in inpatient, outpatient,
ices at nursing homes in Seattle, community pha
cies, University-affiliated hospitals, University o
mation Center or various clinics statewide. Dur
clerkship available which may be taken on pa
Another option is 12-week Rotating Externship
at a community, hospital or clinical pharmacy in

AVAILABILITY: Programs open on limited bas
schools of pharmacy who have completed their 4

LENGTH: 9 weeks, summer following 4th year
10 weeks, year round—Senior Clerks
12 weeks, spring only—Senior Rotat

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: William H. Campbell, Ph.D.
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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: WEST VIRGINIA—Beckley, Charleston,
ington, Morgantown, Parkersburg, Philippi, So
Wheeling.

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STANCE: None. An attempt will be made to locate s from other institutions.

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STANCE: Lodging provided for student and family.

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON **PHARMACY**
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

SITES: WASHINGTON—Seattle and communities statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Following 4th year in pharmacy school, students may serve summer clerkships in inpatient, outpatient, or drug information services at nursing homes in Seattle, community pharmacies, hospital pharmacies, University-affiliated hospitals, University of Washington Drug Information Center or various clinics statewide. During senior year, 10-week clerkship available which may be taken on part-time basis off campus. Another option is 12-week Rotating Externship taken entirely off campus at a community, hospital or clinical pharmacy in Washington.

AVAILABILITY: Programs open on limited basis to students from other schools of pharmacy who have completed their 4th year.

LENGTH: 9 weeks, summer following 4th year.
10 weeks, year round—Senior Clerkship.
12 weeks, spring only—Senior Rotating Externship.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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WEST VIRGINIA

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY **MEDICINE**
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: WEST VIRGINIA—Beckley, Charleston, Clarksburg, Elkins, Huntington, Morgantown, Parkersburg, Philippi, South Charleston, Weirton, Wheeling.

WEST VIRGINIA

DESCRIPTION: Program hospital based. Seniors offered selective experiences in rural and urban hospitals in locations listed. Students selecting family practice rotation are assigned to individual physician and make daily hospital rounds, see patients at home, in preceptor's office, in emergency room or outpatient clinics. Students generally introduced to important aspects of office management such as record keeping, billing, collections, expense items, tax considerations, etc. Attendance at medical society meetings and community functions encouraged.

AVAILABILITY: Open on limited basis to senior students from other medical schools.

LENGTH: 1-4 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Hospitals generally furnish room and board. Some offer small stipend.

INFORMATION: David Z. Morgan, M.D.
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WISCONSIN

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF WISCONSIN **MEDICINE**

SITES: WISCONSIN—Milwaukee, West Bend, Woodruff and rural communities statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Program is elective clerkship for seniors with primary care physician(s) in solo or group practice in Milwaukee or rural Wisconsin. Clinical rotation also available at ambulatory care setting affiliated with St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend where students make rounds with internist, see office patients and do follow-up work on teaching cases. Those who select Lakeland Medical Associates in Woodruff have firsthand experience in country medicine. Students essentially given responsibilities of an intern, but are closely supervised by a surgeon and internist. This rotation offers students opportunity to learn firsthand about medical practice in small rural resort community.

AVAILABILITY: Open as space permits to senior students from other medical schools.

LENGTH: 1-2 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and board provided at West Bend and Woodruff sites; some preceptors also furnish housing.

INFORMATION: John Antus, M.D.
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8700 West Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 5322
(414) 257-6315

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SITES: Indian communities nationwide.

DESCRIPTION: Sites primarily rural Indian r
placements in urban communities which have
Americans.

AVAILABILITY: Open to all health profession
pleted at least 1 year of training.

LENGTH: 10 weeks, summer only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend and transp

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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60
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STANCE: Hospitals generally furnish room and board. pend.

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Open as space permits to senior students from other

ths, year round.

STANCE: Room and board provided at West Bend and e preceptors also furnish housing.

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OTHER PROGRAMS

AMERICAN MEDICAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ALLIED HEALTH
DENTISTRY
MEDICINE
NURSING
OPTOMETRY
OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE
PHARMACY
PODIATRY
PUBLIC HEALTH
SOCIAL WORK

SITES: Indian communities nationwide.

DESCRIPTION: Sites primarily rural Indian reservations although some placements in urban communities which have high proportion of Native Americans.

AVAILABILITY: Open to all health professional students who have completed at least 1 year of training.

LENGTH: 10 weeks, summer only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend and transportation provided.

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AMERICAN MEDICAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
HEALTH TEAM TRAINING PROJECT

ALLIED HEALTH
DENTISTRY
MEDICINE
NURSING
OPTOMETRY
OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE
PHARMACY
PODIATRY
PUBLIC HEALTH
SOCIAL WORK

SITES: KENTUCKY, SOUTH CAROLINA, TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA.

DESCRIPTION: Teams of health science students work in rural communities in above mentioned states. Team approach to health care taught. Assessment of community health needs encouraged and new projects initiated. Contact maintained with nearby hospitals, health agencies, physicians, dentists and other local health professionals.

AVAILABILITY: Open to health professional students nationwide who have completed at least 1 year of training. Kinds of positions available dependent upon needs of local communities.

LENGTH: 8-10 weeks, spring, summer, winter (no fall cycle).

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend, lodging and transportation provided.

INFORMATION: Dick Blackburn
c/o AMSA Foundation Field Office
HPER Building
1914 Andy Holt Avenue
Knoxville, Tennessee 37916
(615) 974-3195

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AMERICAN MEDICAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

MEDICINE
OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION
OF MEDICAL STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS

SITES: Worldwide.

DESCRIPTION: AMSA–IFMSA Exchange Program places medical and osteopathic medical students in rural and urban small hospitals, mission hospitals, private practices, and governmental health agencies worldwide.

AVAILABILITY: Open to all M.D. and D.O. students, freshmen through seniors.

LENGTH: 4 weeks–1 year, individually arranged.

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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and board usuall
occasionally offered depending upon availability of
selected.

INFORMATION: Mary A. Ficht
c/o AMSA Foundation
1400 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008
(312) 259-7450

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AMERICAN MEDICAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
MEDICAL EDUCATION AND
COMMUNITY ORIENTATION PROGRAM
(MECO)

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SITES: Nationwide except states of Arizona, Delaw
Maine, Montana, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, So
Wyoming.

DESCRIPTION: Placements primarily in rural small
some urban hospitals used. Community involvemen
sites. Program aimed at giving medical and osteopat
firsthand exposure to community medicine prior to

AVAILABILITY: Open to all preclinical (1st and
D.O. students nationwide.

LENGTH: 4-10 weeks, summer only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend and lodging prov

INFORMATION: Bob Stocking
c/o AMSA Foundation
1400 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008
(312) 259-7450

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NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE CORPS
PRIMARY CARE PRECEPTORSHIP PROGRAM

SITES: Nationwide.

DESCRIPTION: AMSA–NHSC Primary Care Precep
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At all sites community involvement encouraged as
other aspects of health system, i.e. small hospitals,
cies, medical/dental offices, etc.

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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and board usually provided. Stipends occasionally offered depending upon availability of funds and country selected.

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c/o AMSA Foundation
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AMERICAN MEDICAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION **MEDICINE**
MEDICAL EDUCATION AND **OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE**
COMMUNITY ORIENTATION PROGRAM
(MECO)

SITES: Nationwide except states of Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Montana, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Wyoming.

DESCRIPTION: Placements primarily in rural small hospitals although some urban hospitals used. Community involvement emphasized at all sites. Program aimed at giving medical and osteopathic medical students firsthand exposure to community medicine prior to their clinical years.

AVAILABILITY: Open to all preclinical (1st and 2nd year) M.D. and D.O. students nationwide.

LENGTH: 4-10 weeks, summer only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend and lodging provided.

INFORMATION: Bob Stocking
c/o AMSA Foundation
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AMERICAN MEDICAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION **MEDICINE**
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NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE CORPS
PRIMARY CARE PRECEPTORSHIP PROGRAM

SITES: Nationwide.

DESCRIPTION: AMSA—NHSC Primary Care Preceptorship Program for medical and osteopathic medical students utilizes rural clinics nationwide. At all sites community involvement encouraged as well as contact with other aspects of health system, i.e. small hospitals, county health agencies, medical/dental offices, etc.

AVAILABILITY: Open to all M.D. and D.O. students during their clinical years.

LENGTH: 6-12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend and transportation provided.

INFORMATION: Bob Stocking
c/o AMSA Foundation
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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008
(312) 259-7450

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STUDENT NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION PRECEPTORSHIP PROGRAM

MEDICINE

SITES: U.S. INTERNATIONAL: British Guiana, Jamaica, West Indies, South America.

DESCRIPTION: SNMA Preceptorship Program for junior and senior medical students focuses on exposure to primary care practice in urban and rural underserved areas nationally and in some foreign countries. Preceptors include physicians in specialties of family practice, internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and surgery. Settings are solo or group practices, rural and inner city clinics, and neighborhood health centers.

AVAILABILITY: Open to any junior or senior medical student who is a member of SNMA.

LENGTH: 6-12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend of $100/week available.

INFORMATION: Yvonne Davis
Program Director
or
Pat Scurry
Program Coordinator
SNMA Preceptorship Program
Student National Medical Association
2109 E Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037
(202) 337-4550

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CLOSED PRECEPTORSHIP PROGRAMS:

Programs available only to students enrolled at the sponsoring institution(s).

SAMFORD UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: ALABAMA–Birmingham area.

DESCRIPTION: Clinical experiences in rural and urban health agencies expose students to variety of types of health care delivery. Emphasis on administration of nursing and health planning.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: Varied.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Laurene Gilmore, Ed.D., Dean
School of Nursing
Samford University
800 Lakeshore Drive
Birmingham, Alabama 35209
(205) 870-2872

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UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

DENTISTRY

SITES: ALABAMA–Tuscaloosa.

DESCRIPTION: Seniors provide dental health care to patients during 1-week required preceptorship at Bryce Hospital, state mental institution in Tuscaloosa.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1 week during academic year.
Summer elective also available.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging and meals provided.

INFORMATION: Leonard Robinson, D.M.D., M.D.
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs
School of Dentistry
University of Alabama Medical Center, Birmingham
University Station
Birmingham, Alabama 35294
(205) 934-4011

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UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN HUNTSVILLE SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: ALABAMA–Huntsville, Madison County and
mile radius of Huntsville.

DESCRIPTION: Settings include hospitals, clinics, h
family practice centers, school nurse programs, volunt
and mental health centers in rural and inner city areas
care and community involvement.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10 weeks, spring quarter only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Kathryn Crossland, Ed.D., Dean
School of Nursing
University of Alabama in Huntsville
P.O. Box 1247
Huntsville, Alabama 35807
(205) 895-6512

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF NURSING

SITES: ARIZONA.

DESCRIPTION: Graduate students in Community He
pate in health program development project in wide
nursing health station for geriatric patients, school hea
School for Yaqui Indians, or Family Health Clinic in H
center. Focus on prevention and health maintenanc

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2 semesters, academic year only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Traineeships as available.

INFORMATION: Rosemary Johnson
Professor and Director
Graduate Program Community Heal
Arizona State University College of
Tempe, Arizona 85281
(602) 965-3244

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UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN HUNTSVILLE
SCHOOL OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: ALABAMA—Huntsville, Madison County and counties within 75-mile radius of Huntsville.

DESCRIPTION: Settings include hospitals, clinics, health departments, family practice centers, school nurse programs, voluntary health agencies, and mental health centers in rural and inner city areas. Emphasis on team care and community involvement.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10 weeks, spring quarter only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Kathryn Crossland, Ed.D., Dean
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ARIZONA

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF NURSING

NURSING
(Master's Program)

SITES: ARIZONA.

DESCRIPTION: Graduate students in Community Health Nursing participate in health program development project in wide variety of settings: nursing health station for geriatric patients, school health program in Free School for Yaqui Indians, or Family Health Clinic in H.U.D. neighborhood center. Focus on prevention and health maintenance. Most sites rural.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2 semesters, academic year only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Traineeships as available.

INFORMATION: Rosemary Johnson
Professor and Director
Graduate Program Community Health Nursing
Arizona State University College of Nursing
Tempe, Arizona 85281
(602) 965-3244

ARIZONA

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA **FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONERS**
COLLEGE OF NURSING **NURSING**

SITES: ARIZONA—Bensen, Casa Grande, Douglas, Eloy, Holbrook, Marana, Nogales, Safford, Tucson.

DESCRIPTION: Nurse practitioner students placed with physician or group of physicians in family practice in rural Arizona communities or inner city areas of Tucson.

Preceptorship program for baccalaureate nursing students being developed for fall of '76.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 6 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Josephine Gibson
Associate Professor
University of Arizona
College of Nursing
Tucson, Arizona 85721
(602) 882-7481

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CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE **PODIATRY**

SITES: ARIZONA—Mesa, Phoenix. CALIFORNIA—Fort Ord, Hawthorne, La Palma, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Martinez, Oakland, Palo Alto, San Diego, San Francisco, Vallejo. KANSAS—Leavenworth, Winfield. NEW YORK—New York City. TEXAS—San Antonio. WASHINGTON—Seattle.

DESCRIPTION: Third and 4th year students participate in clinical externships in podiatry and foot surgery in variety of settings—small hospitals, VA hospitals, community medical centers, clinics, and major teaching hospitals. Some placements multidisciplinary.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: Usually 4 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Philip Block, D.P.M.
Director, Outpatient Department
California College of Podiatric Medicine
San Francisco, California 94115
(415) 563-3444

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY,
LOS ANGELES
DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

SITES: CALIFORNIA—Los Angeles.

DESCRIPTION: Required clinical experience
nurse practitioner students at Kaiser Permane
in Los Angeles.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Beverly Bigler, R.N., P.N.P
Assistant Professor
Department of Nursing
California State University
5151 State University Dri
Los Angeles, California 90
(213) 224-3421

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LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

SITES: CALIFORNIA—cities and towns wit
Linda. UTAH—Monument Valley. INTERNA
tral America, South America, South Pacific.

DESCRIPTION: Sophomore through senior
ern California school children, nursing home
rural and inner city areas for oral cancer and
participation required. Juniors and seniors a
urban and rural populations in dental shor
storative dentistry and oral surgery performe
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where full complement of dental services o
satellite units. Students may select internat
School of Dentistry where native Indian po
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AVAILABILITY: Closed.

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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LOS ANGELES DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

NURSE PRACTITIONERS

SITES: CALIFORNIA—Lo[illegible]es.

DESCRIPTION: Required cl[illegible] experience for Pediatric and OB-GYN nurse practitioner students at [illegible]r Permanente and Children's Hospitals in Los Angeles.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Beverly Bigler, R.N., P.N.P.
Assistant Professor
Department of Nursing
California State University, Los Angeles
5151 State University Drive
Los Angeles, California 90032
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LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

DENTISTRY

SITES: CALIFORNIA—cities and towns within 250-mile radius of Loma Linda. UTAH—Monument Valley. INTERNATIONAL: Carribbean, Central America, South America, South Pacific.

DESCRIPTION: Sophomore through senior dental students screen southern California school children, nursing home patients, and handicapped in rural and inner city areas for oral cancer and periodontal disease. Student participation required. Juniors and seniors also staff mobile clinic serving urban and rural populations in dental shortage areas of California. Restorative dentistry and oral surgery performed in 5-chair mobile clinic. Selected juniors and seniors travel to Indian reservation in Monument Valley where full complement of dental services offered in central clinic and 2 satellite units. Students may select international placement arranged by School of Dentistry where native Indian populations in foreign countries are visited, screened, and treated during 2-week period each September.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2-6 days required, junior and senior academic years—local screening programs.
4-6 weeks, year round—Monument Valley program.
2 weeks, September only—international program.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: For local programs, transportation allowance provided. At Monument Valley, transportation and lodging provided. For international program, School pays living expenses and 1/2 air fare.

INFORMATION: Harry D. Ridgley, D.D.S., M.P.H.
Chairman
Department of Preventive and Community Dentistry
School of Dentistry
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, California 92354
(714) 796-7516

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POINT LOMA COLLEGE
DIVISION OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: CALIFORNIA–San Diego.

DESCRIPTION: Juniors and seniors have clinical experience in variety of settings–Chicano Free Clinic, Filipino Free Clinic, Linda Vista Health Care Center, San Diego Public Health Department, Visiting Nurses Association, and Allied Home Health Agency. Populations served primarily Blacks, Chicanos and Filipinos in San Diego area.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2-10 weeks (number of days per week varies).

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Laura Mae Douglass, Chairman
Division of Nursing
Point Loma College
3900 Lomaland Drive
San Diego, California 92106
(714) 222-6474

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY
SCHOOL OF OPTOMETRY

OPTOMETRY

SITES: CALIFORNIA–San Francisco Bay Area and rural communities in northern and central California.

DESCRIPTION: Mobile Vision Clinic gives 3rd year students opportunity to serve needy and isolated segments of public in Bay Area and rural areas of northern and central California. Those served include Black, Chicano, Indian and Asian minorities, farm workers, retarded and handicapped children, drug rehabilitation programs, free clinics, rest homes and youth

programs. Faculty and students staff Mobile Clinic du
including weekends and vacations. Third year studen
Mobile Clinic rotation part-time for 1 quarter (or full-ti
seniors staff it weekends on voluntary basis. Seniors
tional Clinic rotation on elective basis during academic

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10 weeks, 1/2 day/week, junior academic
time during vacation periods.
10 weeks and/or weekends, year round for

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students staffing Mobile
vacations receive lodging when Clinic travels to comm
Bay Area. Stipends available for seniors only.

INFORMATION: Richard W. Neumaier, O.D.
Director, Mobile Clinic
School of Optometry
University of California, Berkeley
Berkeley, California 94720
(415) 642-3837

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: CALIFORNIA–Sacramento and communitie
radius.

DESCRIPTION: Medical students throughout 4-year o
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health centers in Sacramento. Examples include Black
for Health Education, Asian Clinic, Philipino Students
tive American Clinic. Philipino and Native American
students also travel by van to underserved ethnic popul
within 100-mile radius of Sacramento.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 5 weeks-1 year; schedules arranged individua

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Gabriel Smilkstein, M.D.
Associate Professor
Department of Family Practice
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Davis, California 95616
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AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10 weeks, 1/2 day/week, junior academic year or 1 week full-time during vacation periods.
10 weeks and/or weekends, year round for seniors.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students staffing Mobile Clinic weekends or vacations receive lodging when Clinic travels to communities distant from Bay Area. Stipends available for seniors only.

INFORMATION: Richard W. Neumaier, O.D.
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS **MEDICINE**
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: CALIFORNIA—Sacramento and communities within 100-mile radius.

DESCRIPTION: Medical students throughout 4-year curriculum have opportunity for elective field experience at variety of ethnic neighborhood health centers in Sacramento. Examples include Black Alliance, Chicanos for Health Education, Asian Clinic, Philipino Students for Health, and Native American Clinic. Philipino and Native American health workers and students also travel by van to underserved ethnic populations in rural areas within 100-mile radius of Sacramento.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 5 weeks-1 year; schedules arranged individually.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Gabriel Smilkstein, M.D.
Associate Professor
Department of Family Practice
University of California, Davis
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Davis, California 95616
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CALIFORNIA

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: CALIFORNIA—southern area.

DESCRIPTION: Medical Care Medical Education System at UC Irvine involves new concept designed to answer problems of conventional medical education. Students rotate through County Hospital, 8 affiliated hospitals, 2 community clinics and some mental health clinics. Goal is to provide academically excellent medical education in variety of hospital and community settings, both public and private, so that future physicians will have experience in diagnosing and treating private patients, those of varying ethnic and racial backgrounds, and exotic as well as common diseases. If patients require hospitalization, students in conjunction with faculty preceptors, send patients to a hospital within University system and provide follow-up services to assure continuity of care.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: Variable throughout curriculum.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Jean E. Carlin, M.D.
Executive Associate Dean
University of California, Irvine
California College of Medicine
Irvine, California 92664
(714) 833-5934

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

DENTISTRY

SITES: ARIZONA—Hopi Indian Reservation. CALIFORNIA—Venice.

DESCRIPTION: Third and 4th year students required to rotate through dental clinic at Venice for 1-week each year. Clinic services large Chicano and Black populations in urban underserved area.

Summer rotation on Hopi Indian Reservation available for 4th year students. Emphasis on complete denture care for Hopis and Navajos living in area.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1 week, year round—clinic at Venice.
3 weeks, summer only—Hopi Indian Reservation Clinic.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging and food provided at Hopi Indian Reservation only.

INFORMATION: K.K. Wong, D.D.S.
Venice Dental Clinic
316 Lincoln Boulevard
Venice, California 90291
(213) 392-2488
or
Robert Vig, D.D.S.
Director
Hopi Indian Reservation P
UCLA School of Dentistry
Los Angeles, California 90
(213) 825-5991

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRA SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

SITES: CALIFORNIA—primarily San Francis

DESCRIPTION: Extensive summer clinical pr
areas of California. Dental students choose fr
state and federal health departments, comm
and State legislature.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 8 weeks, summer only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends availa
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INFORMATION: Samuel J. Wycoff, D.M.D.,
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UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

SITES: CALIFORNIA—Elk, Oakland, Sacra
cisco, Stockton, Union City.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY — DENTISTRY

SITES: CALIFORNIA—primarily San Francisco Bay Area.

DESCRIPTION: Extensive summer clinical program to rural and inner city areas of California. Dental students choose from variety of settings—local, state and federal health departments, community clinics, dental offices and State legislature.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 8 weeks, summer only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available for those selecting rural areas. Transportation provided for inner city facilities.

INFORMATION: Samuel J. Wycoff, D.M.D., M.P.H.
Chairman
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School of Dentistry
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UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY — DENTISTRY

SITES: CALIFORNIA—Elk, Oakland, Sacramento, San Bruno, San Francisco, Stockton, Union City.

DESCRIPTION: Extensive dental outreach program to 8 community clinics serving needy populations in disadvantaged Black, Mexican-American, and white neighborhoods. Students also provide dental service to prisoners in 2 county jails and to senior citizens in home for aged. Union City Clinic operated as satellite campus of dental school. Team dentistry emphasized at all locations.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 days per week for entire senior year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Transportation and lodging provided.

INFORMATION: George A. Nevitt, D.D.S.
Professor and Chairman
Department of Community Dentistry
School of Dentistry
University of the Pacific
2155 Webster Street
San Francisco, California 94115
(415) 929-6494

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UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

PHARMACY

SITES: CALIFORNIA—Paramount, and counties of Fresno, Merced, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Sutter, Tulare.

DESCRIPTION: One semester off campus Preceptor-Internship Program required of all pharmacy students during 3rd, 4th or 5th semester of professional education. Students work in community pharmacies in needy areas of California and are expected to become involved in health related activities outside the pharmacy, such as working with public health departments, hospitals, methadone clinics and drug abuse organizations.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 16 weeks, 40 hours per week, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend and lodging provided.

INFORMATION: Gregory P. Matzen, R. Ph.
Field Coordinator for Preceptor-Intern Program
School of Pharmacy
University of the Pacific
751 Brookside Road
Stockton, California 95207
(209) 946-2301

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

SITES: CALIFORNIA—Los Angeles area.

DESCRIPTION: Settings for Clinical Pharmacy Prog
and suburban hospitals such as L.A. County/USC M
Hospital, Verdugo Hills Hospital, 2 mental health ho
patient mental health clinic (Gateways), V.A. O
nursing facilities in Los Angeles area.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 8 week rotations, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITE: COLORADO—Boulder County, Denver Coun
Sterling.

DESCRIPTION: Inner city experience available at D
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tions, or at Denver General Hospital. Other sites n
health centers in Boulder, Lamar and Sterling, and P
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AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1 semester.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Rural agencies provi

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CALIFORNIA

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF PHARMACY — **PHARMACY**

SITES: CALIFORNIA—Los Angeles area.

DESCRIPTION: Settings for Clinical Pharmacy Program include inner city and suburban hospitals such as L.A. County/USC Medical Center, Kaiser Hospital, Verdugo Hills Hospital, 2 mental health hospitals, inner city outpatient mental health clinic (Gateways), V.A. Outpatient Clinic, and nursing facilities in Los Angeles area.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 8 week rotations, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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COLORADO

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO SCHOOL OF NURSING — **NURSING**

SITE: COLORADO—Boulder County, Denver County, Lamar, Montrose, Sterling.

DESCRIPTION: Inner city experience available at Denver County Department of Health and Hospitals, neighborhood health centers, health stations, or at Denver General Hospital. Other sites rural, i.e. community health centers in Boulder, Lamar and Sterling, and Public Health Hospital in Montrose.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1 semester.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Rural agencies provide limited housing.

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CONNECTICUT

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY **PHARMACY**

SITES: CONNECTICUT.

DESCRIPTION: Emphasis of clinical program on community pharmacy practice in rural and urban settings statewide.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 7-14 weeks, 250 hours required.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION:
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YALE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE **MEDICINE**

SITES: Anywhere in U.S. or abroad.

DESCRIPTION: Students may select summer clerkship in wide variety of health care settings—rural, inner city, small or large hospitals, clinics, county health departments, medical offices, etc.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, summer only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION:
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Yale University School of Medicine
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YALE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH **PUBLIC HEALTH**

SITES: Nationwide and approximately 20 foreign countries.

DESCRIPTION: Required field placement for Public Health students in variety of settings—national and local voluntary organizations, county health departments, planning agencies, neighborhood health centers, clinics, and hospitals in urban and rural areas nationally and internationally. Field placements selected according to studen
within School of Public Health.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4-7 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Public Health Se
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funds available from Yale for foreign placement

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Department of Epidemiolog
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UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SITES: FLORIDA.

DESCRIPTION: Experience offered in more
hospital pharmacies in rural and urban settings

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10 weeks, generally summer.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Preceptor provide
and based on student's expenses and service per

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA
SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: FLORIDA—St. Petersburg, Tampa.

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PUBLIC HEALTH

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Field placements selected according to student's choice of subspeciality within School of Public Health.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4-7 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Public Health Service traineeships as available. Some agencies and hospitals pay modest salaries. Limited travel funds available from Yale for foreign placements.

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FLORIDA

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

PHARMACY

SITES: FLORIDA.

DESCRIPTION: Experience offered in more than 200 community and hospital pharmacies in rural and urban settings throughout Florida.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10 weeks, generally summer.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Preceptor provides salary which is negotiated and based on student's expenses and service performed.

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA
SCHOOL OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: FLORIDA—St. Petersburg, Tampa.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship sites currently hospital based and located in inner cities of St. Petersburg (Bayfront Medical Center, All Children's Hospital) and Tampa (V.A. Hospital, Tampa General). Future students will be involved with health departments, clinics, physician offices, and variety of other agencies. School of Nursing new and first group to participate in preceptorship program is Class of '75. Program will be expanded in future.

AVAILABILITY: Closed at this time.

LENGTH: 10-12 weeks, final quarter senior year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Housing occasionally provided.

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GEORGIA

MERCER UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

PHARMACY

SITES: GEORGIA–Atlanta area.

DESCRIPTION: Sites primarily inner city and suburban. Emphasis on practical aspect of pharmacy practice, communicating with patients, physicians, nurses, and other health care professionals. Administrative and clinical skills stressed. Various kinds of settings used–small and large hospitals, out-patient clinics, county health departments, and retail pharmacies (chain, apothecary, 24-hour, community full-line). Specific examples include Grady Memorial Hospital, Georgia Baptist, Emory University Hospital, Georgia Retardation Center, and Fulton County Alcoholism Treatment Center.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: Portions of clinical program available throughout senior year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

SITES: GEORGIA–communities statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Emphasis on community and ins
pharmacy including clinical experiences with other
Variety of sites used: community pharmacies–chain,
sional; small [illegible] large hospital pharmacies, including
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monitored by faculty.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 5 weeks or 200 hours of community prac
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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION:
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Athens, Georgia 30602
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UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: HAWAII–urban and island rural sites. PACIF
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DESCRIPTION: Mandatory preceptorship places ea
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AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends, transportatio
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INFORMATION:
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Director, Preceptorship Program
University of Hawaii
School of Medicine
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UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

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SITES: GEORGIA—communities statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Emphasis on community and institutional practice of pharmacy including clinical experiences with other health professionals. Variety of sites used: community pharmacies—chain, independent, professional; small and large hospital pharmacies, including teaching institutions. Externship involves formal program outlined by School of Pharmacy and monitored by faculty.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 5 weeks or 200 hours of community practice, year round.
5 weeks or 200 hours of institutional practice, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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HAWAII

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: HAWAII—urban and island rural sites. PACIFIC ISLANDS—American Samoa, Guam, Palau, Ponape, Truk Lagoon, Yap.

DESCRIPTION: Mandatory preceptorship places each junior or senior medical student in primary care physician's office for 6 weeks. Students encouraged by financial and "adventure" incentives to select remote geographic areas and unusual cultural sites which have shortage of physicians.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends, transportation and lodging available.

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HAWAII

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII SCHOOL OF NURSING

NURSING (Baccalaureate and Master's)

SITES: PACIFIC ISLANDS—Kauai, Maui, Molokai.

DESCRIPTION: Emphasis on interdisciplinary team care on remote island settings of Pacific. Sites include small rural hospitals, county mental health and health departments. Future plans involve expanding to other rural Pacific island hospitals to encourage baccalaureate and master's degree nursing students to spend summer working in underserved areas and consider practicing there.

AVAILABILITY Closed.

LENGTH: Summer only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging available.

INFORMATION: Edith Anderson, R.N., Ph.D.
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Honolulu, Hawaii 96822
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UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

PUBLIC HEALTH

SITES: HAWAII, PACIFIC ISLANDS. Western states of U.S.

DESCRIPTION: Field work requirement for public health students in rural island communities and low-income urban areas of Hawaii, South Pacific Islands (American Samoa, Guam, Trust Territory) and selected western states. Students placed in hospitals, clinics, county health departments or legislative bodies where they serve as aides to Congressional delegation offices of Hawaii State Legislature. On island of Molokai, graduate students from University of Hawaii Schools of Medicine, Public Health, Nursing and Social Work have on-site team training under direction of preceptor and perform valuable health services to isolated rural populations.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10-12 weeks full-time in summer or part-time over 17-week semester.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Varies; some traineeships include transportation allowance.

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ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

SITES: Nationwide. Worldwide.

DESCRIPTION: Required summer clinical prog
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where in U.S. or abroad. Settings include comm
or inner city clinics, and private optometric of
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Associates which emphasizes interdisciplinary
neighborhood health centers.

AVAILABILITY Closed.

LENGTH: 6-8 weeks, summer between 3rd and

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Occasionally pr
room and/or board.

INFORMATION: Carl Ellis, O.D.
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Illinois College of Optometr
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ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDIC

SITES: ARIZONA—Mesa, Phoenix. COLORA
—Atlanta. ILLINOIS—Elmwood Park, Lockpo
NESOTA—Anoka. OKLAHOMA—Oklahoma C
lo, Lubbock. WISCONSIN—Madison, Milwauke

DESCRIPTION: Students serve preceptorship
in variety of states. Exposure to hospital practic

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

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ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY — OPTOMETRY

SITES: Nationwide. Worldwide.

DESCRIPTION: Required summer clinical program for 4th year students who make own arrangements with faculty approval for preceptorship anywhere in U.S. or abroad. Settings include community health centers, rural or inner city clinics, and private optometric offices. Some have participated in New Orleans preceptorship program administered by Health Power Associates which emphasizes interdisciplinary team care in inner city neighborhood health centers.

AVAILABILITY Closed.

LENGTH: 6-8 weeks, summer between 3rd and 4th years.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Occasionally preceptor or clinic provides room and/or board.

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ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE — PODIATRY

SITES: ARIZONA—Mesa, Phoenix. COLORADO—Longmont. GEORGIA—Atlanta. ILLINOIS—Elmwood Park, Lockport. IOWA—Waterloo. MINNESOTA—Anoka. OKLAHOMA—Oklahoma City, Tulsa. TEXAS—Amarillo, Lubbock. WISCONSIN—Madison, Milwaukee.

DESCRIPTION: Students serve preceptorships in offices of podiatrists in variety of states. Exposure to hospital practice included.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4-6 weeks.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Robert G. Ballard, D.P.M.
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(312) 664-3301

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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF NURSING

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONERS (Master's Level)

SITES: ILLINOIS—Chicago, Evanston, Park Ridge.

DESCRIPTION: Placements include Chicago Department of Health, Cabrini and Columbus Hospitals in Chicago's inner city, and 2 suburban hospitals in Evanston and Park Ridge. Nurse Practitioner students work in conjunction with physicians in all locations doing community assessments, home visiting, and giving direct care to families in ambulatory settings.

AVAILABILITY: Closed. Limited openings available for "Special Students" who have already earned a baccalaureate or graduate degree in nursing.

LENGTH: 3 quarters, 3 days/week each quarter during academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Federal traineeships only.

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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

PUBLIC HEALTH

SITES: Nationwide.

DESCRIPTION: Students select field placements with faculty assistance. Selection depends upon student's career interest and experience. Examples of sites include health agencies, professional associations, accrediting organizations, insurance companies, industrial plants, hospitals, and group practice clinics.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 12 weeks, year round (minimum of 200 h

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students usually receive
field agencies.

INFORMATION: Paul Q. Peterson, M.D.
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INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

SITES: INDIANA.

DESCRIPTION: Extramural practice opportunities a
tal students in inner city clinics, private dental offi
tions.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1-10 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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PURDUE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF PHARMACY AND PHARMACAL SCI

SITES: INDIANA.

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AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 12 weeks, year round (minimum of 200 hours required).

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students usually receive modest stipend from field agencies.

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INDIANA UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

SITES: INDIANA.

DESCRIPTION: Extramural practice opportunities available to senior dental students in inner city clinics, private dental offices, and state institutions.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1-10 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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PHARMACY

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY AND PHARMACAL SCIENCES

SITES: INDIANA.

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DESCRIPTION: Program involves closely supervised, structured, in-service training experience for senior pharmacy students in both an approved community pharmacy and institutional environment. Exact settings and locations vary according to desires and needs of students. Selected community and hospital pharmacies utilized throughout Indiana.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1 semester, 1/2 in community practice and 1/2 in institutional practice.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: A few institutions provide lodging. Program may be taken in student's home community, thereby reducing costs.

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IOWA

OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE AND SURGERY

SITES: ALASKA, ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, COLORADO, FLORIDA, ILLINOIS, IOWA, MICHIGAN, MISSOURI, NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK, OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA, SOUTH DAKOTA, TEXAS, WISCONSIN.

DESCRIPTION: Seniors required to participate in 9-week Community Medicine Clerkship. Students permitted to select geographic and clinical areas of interest either in Des Moines or out of state. Examples of approved clerkships: Indian Health Service hospitals, state and local health departments, inner city free clinics, migrant health programs, hospitals with active outreach services, and drug or alcoholism treatment and rehabilitation facilities. Students preferring to remain in Des Moines may choose from 12 settings—V.D. clinic, diabetic camp, Community Blood Bank, Crippled Children's Home and others.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 9 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Occasionally preceptor provides stipend or housing.

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

SITES: IOWA—Independence, Muscatine, Oak
communities statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Two-week assignment required
at Model Rural Health Center, Oakdale. Most
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Mental Health Mini-Internship for senior denta
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not generally exposed to during dental school.

Service in Mobile Dental Unit to rural Iowa c
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munities as potential practice sites.

Summer preceptorship available for incoming
practicing dentists in rural Iowa. Students assi
firsthand how practitioners relate to patients,
colleagues.

Summer Migrant Program gives senior students
needed dental care to underprivileged Mexican-
families. Many faculty and students from other
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AVAILABILITY: All programs closed.

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

DENTAL HYGIENE
DENTISTRY

SITES: IOWA—Independence, Muscatine, Oakdale; rural and semi-rural communities statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Two-week assignment required for senior dental students at Model Rural Health Center, Oakdale. Most senior dental hygiene students also rotate through Health Center for 1 week. Purpose is for experiences in innovative, developing interdisciplinary health care delivery system involving clinical dentistry, interactions with other health personnel, care for groups with special needs, and community outreach activities.

Mental Health Mini-Internship for senior dental students at Independence Mental Health Institute gives opportunity to provide needed dental services to patients, gain better understanding of problems encountered by emotionally disturbed, and work with members of allied health professions not generally exposed to during dental school.

Service in Mobile Dental Unit to rural Iowa communities required of all senior dental and dental hygiene students. Community involvement encouraged and public health needs emphasized as van moves throughout state. Program also enables students to visit and consider many Iowa communities as potential practice sites.

Summer preceptorship available for incoming senior dental students with practicing dentists in rural Iowa. Students assist in treatment and observe firsthand how practitioners relate to patients, employees, community and colleagues.

Summer Migrant Program gives senior students chance to provide urgently needed dental care to underprivileged Mexican-American farm workers and families. Many faculty and students from other disciplines (medicine, nursing, pharmacy) volunteer part-time.

AVAILABILITY: All programs closed.

LENGTH: 2 weeks, senior academic year—Model Rural Health Center.
2 weeks, senior academic year—Mental Health Mini-Internship.
2 weeks, senior academic year—Mobile Unit rotation.
2-9 weeks, summer following junior year—Preceptorship in rural Iowa.
11 weeks, summer following junior year—Migrant Program.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Model Rural Health Center Program: transportation, lodging and meals provided. Mental Health Mini-Internship: travel expenses provided by University; dormitory and meals provided by Institute. Mobile Unit: students reimbursed for meals and lodging. Summer preceptorship: weekly stipends provided by preceptors. Summer Migrant Program: Public Health Service Traineeships available for 5 full-time dental students.

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

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SITES: IOWA – 143 communities in 92 counties statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Junior medical students required to take 2-week preceptorship with primary care physician(s) in solo or group practice in Iowa. Seniors may elect additional preceptorship with primary care physician(s) or in community hospitals focusing on emergency and intensive care. Medical students on Pediatrics help staff Well Child Clinic at Tama Indian Reservation. Preceptorships at University of Iowa have involved 500 community physicians in past 15 years.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2 weeks, junior academic year.
2-12 weeks, senior academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging provided; students live in homes of physician-preceptors.

INFORMATION: Paul Seebohm, M.D.
Associate Dean
University of Iowa
College of Medicine
Iowa City, Iowa 52242
(319) 353-4843

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UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

SITES: KANSAS.

DESCRIPTION: Externship required for 5th year st
community pharmacies, both full-line and professi
and rural areas of Kansas.

AVAILABILITY: Closed at this time.

LENGTH: 8 weeks.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Short-term loans availab
to cover relocation costs.

INFORMATION: F. Gene Martin, Ph.D.
Chairman, Pharmacy Practice
University of Kansas
School of Pharmacy
Lawrence, Kansas 66045
(913) 864-3591

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EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: KENTUCKY – Knox, Laurel, Pike counties in

DESCRIPTION: Sites are small hospitals in underser
palachian Kentucky. Preceptorship designed for Asso
nursing students.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 3 1/2 months.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Salary paid by precepto
assisted in locating housing.

INFORMATION: Marcia Stanhope
Projects Director
Department of Nursing
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475
(606) 622-3576

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SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

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SITES: KANSAS.

DESCRIPTION: Externship required for 5th year students at hospital and community pharmacies, both full-line and professional, in metropolitan and rural areas of Kansas.

AVAILABILITY: Closed at this time.

LENGTH: 8 weeks.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Short-term loans available for needy students to cover relocation costs.

INFORMATION: F. Gene Martin, Ph.D.
Chairman, Pharmacy Practice
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School of Pharmacy
Lawrence, Kansas 66045
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EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: KENTUCKY—Knox, Laurel, Pike counties in Appalachia.

DESCRIPTION: Sites are small hospitals in underserved rural areas of Appalachian Kentucky. Preceptorship designed for Associate of Arts Degree nursing students.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 3 1/2 months.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Salary paid by preceptor/employer. Students assisted in locating housing.

INFORMATION: Marcia Stanhope
Projects Director
Department of Nursing
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475
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KENTUCKY

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

DENTAL HYGIENE
DENTISTRY

SITES: KENTUCKY.

DESCRIPTION: Elective Summer Externship Program places dental and dental hygiene students in private dental offices, institutions or health delivery systems statewide for summer months. Dental students may be utilized as hygienists or assistants but primarily perform clinical dentistry under supervision of dentist. Priority given to 3rd and 4th year dental students although underclassmen also eligible.

Individualized Externship Program during academic year designed to expose 4th year dental students to realities of practice in environment other than dental college. Program directed toward increasing clinical competence, however, student may elect individualized projects of non-clinical nature. Students may be assigned to general dentists or specialists practicing in institutions or health delivery systems, but 90% of extramural experiences are in offices of private dental practitioners. Settings for both externship programs in urban and rural areas of Kentucky.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 8-10 weeks—Summer Externship.
2 weeks—9 months, academic year—Individualized Externship.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Summer Externship: 1st year students receive $90/week salary; 2nd year students, $110/week; 3rd year students, $125/week. Salaries paid by dental preceptors. Individualized Externship: student expenses paid by preceptors. (No salaries.)

INFORMATION: A. Lee Heise, D.M.D., M.P.H.
Director, Division of Extramural Education
Department of Community Dentistry
College of Dentistry
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506
(606) 233-6194

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

PHARMACY

SITES: KENTUCKY—Covington, Lexington (area within 50-mile radius), Louisville, Pennyrile Region (9 counties in western Kentucky). Future plans include northwestern and southwestern Kentucky.

DESCRIPTION: Pharmacy Practice Clerkship sites are community and hospital pharmacies located in rural and urban areas. Students have exposure to 4 practice settings during 16-week clerkship rotating every 4 weeks to a different site within a region.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 16 weeks, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Area Health Edu
dent expenses in Pennyrile Region only.

INFORMATION: Charles T. Lesshafft, Jr., Ph.
University of Kentucky
College of Pharmacy
Lexington, Kentucky 4050
(606) 258-5891

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UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

SITES: KENTUCKY—Buffalo Trace/Gateway
Kentucky, Pennyrile Region in western Kentuc

DESCRIPTION: Junior and senior students m
practitioner in rural Kentucky. Team dentist
20% of student's time must be spent learning a
welfare services, governing agencies, economic
tutions, etc. Students encouraged to become f
every facet of community life.

AVAILABILITY: Closed. Participants must be
University of Louisville or University of Kent

LENGTH: 6-8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students reimbu
lodging.

INFORMATION: W.T. Fields, D.D.S.
or
E. Gerald Tasch, D.M.D.
AHES Program
University of Louisville
School of Dentistry
Health Sciences Center
Louisville, Kentucky 40201
(502) 583-6681

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AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 16 weeks, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Area Health Education System pays for student expenses in Pennyrile Region only.

INFORMATION: Charles T. Lesshafft, Jr., Ph.D.
University of Kentucky
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UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY **DENTISTRY**

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

SITES: KENTUCKY—Buffalo Trace/Gateway Region in central western Kentucky, Pennyrile Region in western Kentucky.

DESCRIPTION: Junior and senior students may take elective with dental practitioner in rural Kentucky. Team dentistry stressed. Approximately 20% of student's time must be spent learning about community—its social welfare services, governing agencies, economic resources, educational institutions, etc. Students encouraged to become familiar with and involved in every facet of community life.

AVAILABILITY: Closed. Participants must be students enrolled at either University of Louisville or University of Kentucky Schools of Dentistry.

LENGTH: 6-8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students reimbursed for transportation and lodging.

INFORMATION: W.T. Fields, D.D.S.
or
E. Gerald Tasch, D.M.D.
AHES Program
University of Louisville
School of Dentistry
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XAVIER UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA **PHARMACY**
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SITES: LOUISIANA—New Orleans.

DESCRIPTION: Required clinical clerkship for 4th year pharmacy students in community drug stores, neighborhood health centers, extended care facilities, and hospitals in New Orleans. Some students participate in preceptorship administered by Health Power Associates.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 15 weeks, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Some preceptors offer transportation allowance.

INFORMATION: Warren McKenna
Associate Dean for Administration
and Community Affairs
College of Pharmacy
Xavier University of Louisiana
7325 Palmetto
New Orleans, Louisiana 70125
(504) 486-7411, Ext. 288

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MARYLAND

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY **NURSE MIDWIFERY**
SCHOOL OF HYGIENE AND PUBLIC HEALTH **PUBLIC HEALTH**

SITES: MARYLAND—Baltimore and communities statewide, VIRGINIA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DESCRIPTION: Public health students have optional field practicum which may be taken in variety of settings depending upon previous training and background. Several public health students already ha[illegible]rees in medicine, dentistry, nursing or veterinary medicine and select field placements compatible with their education and experience. Sites include Johns Hopkins Hospital, East Baltimore Medical Plan (inner city HMO), Baltimore City Hospitals, county health departments in Maryland and Virginia, D.C. Department of Human Resources, comprehensive health planning agencies, and Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. Other domestic and international placements may be individually arranged.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1 month—I year, depending upon degree sought (master's or doctoral).

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Salary, stipend and/or
sionally provided.

INFORMATION: Lawrence W. Green, Dr. P.H.
Assistant Dean for Continuing Educ
School of Hygiene and Public Healt
Johns Hopkins University
615 North Wolfe Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21205
(301) 955-3623

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

SITES: MARYLAND—Baltimore and areas statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Sophomore students participate in fie
quired course on Human Aspects of Health Care.
groups: 1 going to Outpatient Clinic at University Hos
engage in "patient-oriented" visit, accompanying pati
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Summer externship available for incoming seniors in
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AVAILABILITY Closed.

LENGTH: 1 day—sophomore program.
8 weeks, summer between junior and senio

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: For summer program, d
salary of $120-200 per week.

INFORMATION: Jon Park, D.D.S., M.S.
Division of Oral Diagnosis and Rad
University of Maryland
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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Salary, stipend and/or transportation occasionally provided.

INFORMATION: Lawrence W. Green, Dr. P.H.
Assistant Dean for Continuing Education
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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY **DENTISTRY**

SITES: MARYLAND—Baltimore and areas statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Sophomore students participate in field visit as part of required course on Human Aspects of Health Care. Class divided into 2 groups: 1 going to Outpatient Clinic at University Hospital where students engage in "patient-oriented" visit, accompanying patients during registration procedure to gain better understanding of frustrations encountered during this process; 2nd group accompanies outreach workers from Bureau of Home Services on visits to elderly patients to acquaint students with special needs of this segment of population. Of particular interest is debriefing session when students return to class and compare notes.

Summer externship available for incoming seniors in dental offices statewide. Students participate in all aspects of dental practice, learning clinical as well as business skills.

AVAILABILITY Closed.

LENGTH: 1 day—sophomore program.
8 weeks, summer between junior and senior years.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: For summer program, dental externs receive salary of $120-200 per week.

INFORMATION: Jon Park, D.D.S., M.S.
Division of Oral Diagnosis and Radiology
University of Maryland
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Baltimore, Maryland 21201
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MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: MARYLAND–Baltimore, Cumberland, and areas statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Students have elective opportunity for family practice and pediatric preceptorships during freshman and senior years. Freshman program includes family practitioners in solo or group practice in all areas of Maryland. Senior elective may be spent with urban and/or suburban pediatricians in or near Baltimore who are generally part-time faculty with Department of Pediatrics. This is on-site experience dedicated to observation of pediatric practice in urban or suburban area. Seniors may also elect rural pediatric preceptorship in western Maryland at Children's Medical Group in Cumberland.

AVAILABILITY: Closed with exception of pediatric preceptorship in western Maryland listed in Open Program section, page 20.

LENGTH: Variable, freshman academic year.
1 month, year round for seniors.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends provided for freshman family practice preceptorships only. Room and board sometimes provided for rural senior elective in western Maryland.

INFORMATION: Edward Kowalewski, M.D.
Professor and Head
Family Practice Program
University of Maryland
School of Medicine
University Hospital
Redwood and Green Streets
Baltimore, Maryland 21201
(301) 528-5680

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

PHARMACY

SITES: DELAWARE, MARYLAND, northern VIRGINIA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DESCRIPTION: Extensive clinical program for 5th year students with community pharmacists in independent and chain practice, hospital pharmacists in large and small hospitals, or "special studies" preceptors–industrial pharmacists, toxicologists, physicians in group practice, rural health care clinics, drug abuse centers, surgical supply companies, or agencies focusing on planned parenthood or poison control information. Students divide clinical time among special studies, community, and hospital based preceptors.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 6 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Ralph Shangraw, Ph.D.
Chairman and Professor of
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David Richman, Ph.D.
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School of Pharmacy
University of Maryland
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Baltimore, Maryland 2120
(301) 528-7590 – Dr. Shar
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TUFTS UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE

SITES: CONNECTICUT–Bridgeport, Mansf
Stamford. MAINE–Chester, Farmington, Po
MASSACHUSETTS–Boston, Medfield, Norf
SHIRE–Concord, Laconia.

DESCRIPTION: Settings include wide variety
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Hospital, Waterville, small rural hospital trea
SACHUSETTS: Forsyth Center for Dental H
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AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 6 months, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Ralph Shangraw, Ph.D.
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MASSACHUSETTS

TUFTS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE

DENTISTRY

SITES: CONNECTICUT–Bridgeport, Mansfield, Middletown, Newtown, Stamford. MAINE–Chester, Farmington, Portland, Rockland, Waterville. MASSACHUSETTS–Boston, Medfield, Norfolk, Waltham. NEW HAMPSHIRE–Concord, Laconia.

DESCRIPTION: Settings include wide variety of inner city and rural locations in New England. Examples of outreach centers used for clinical experience for dental students include: CONNECTICUT: Bridgeport Model Cities Clinic; Mansfield Training School for treatment of mentally retarded; Connecticut Valley Hospital for treatment of mentally ill. MAINE: Rural Health Associates, Farmington; Maine Medical Center, Portland; Thayer Hospital, Waterville, small rural hospital treating indigent children. MASSACHUSETTS: Forsyth Center for Dental Hygienists, Boston (team dentistry emphasized); Norfolk Prison; Fernald School for the Mentally Retarded, Waltham. NEW HAMPSHIRE: New Hampshire Hospital, Concord, for treatment of mentally ill; Laconia State School and Training Center for mentally retarded.

Most sites involve treating indigent children, mentally ill or retarded in small clinics and hospitals. Community involvement and team dentistry emphasized in some locations.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 8 weeks.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging provided for out of state locations.

INFORMATION: Frankie Leoff
Coordinator of Community Affairs
Tufts University School of Dental Medicine
1 Kneeland Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02111
(617) 423-7763

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MEDICAL SCHOOL **MEDICINE**

SITES: NEW ENGLAND.

DESCRIPTION: Elective clerkship offered to 2nd and 3rd year students with physicians in solo or group practice in rural, urban or suburban settings in New England. Program has strong clinical emphasis.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: Multiples of 4 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Transportation and lodging provided.

INFORMATION: William M. Burke, M.D.
Associate Professor
University of Massachusetts Medical School
55 Lake Avenue North
Worcester, Massachusetts 01605
(617) 856-2474

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MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE **MEDICINE**

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL SCHOOL

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: MICHIGAN.

DESCRIPTION: Cooperative Michigan Primary Care Preceptorship Program: joint venture among 3 medical schools designed to stimulate greater numbers of students to consider careers in primary care. Preceptors recruited represent disciplines of family medicine/general practice, internal

medicine and pediatrics. All students from 3 schools
preceptor of their choice by computer system prog
equitable matching. Preceptors include 287 physicia
practice in rural and inner city areas as well as suburba
in Michigan.

Schools share administrative responsibilities. Michigan
ceptor training and program evaluation. University of
for overall program coordination and operation of co
preceptor matching system. Wayne State coordinate
preceptors.

AVAILABILITY: Open to freshman through senior
rolled at Michigan State, University of Michigan and
of Medicine.

LENGTH: 4-12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend of $12/day availa
tation allowance for 1 round trip to and from precepto

INFORMATION: Lynda Farquhar, Assistant Instruct
Michigan State University
College of Human Medicine
A-241 Life Sciences Building
East Lansing, Michigan 48824
(517) 355-6454
or
Robert R. Carpenter, M.D.
Director
Primary Care/Community Medicine
University of Michigan Hospital
M7330 Medical Science Building I
1335 Catherine Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
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Detroit, Michigan 48201
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COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

SITES: MICHIGAN—Bath, Caro, Fowler, Ionia, La
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Schools share administrative responsibilities. Michigan State provides preceptor training and program evaluation. University of Michigan responsible for overall program coordination and operation of computerized student-preceptor matching system. Wayne State coordinates statewide pool of preceptors.

AVAILABILITY: Open to freshman through senior medical students enrolled at Michigan State, University of Michigan and Wayne State Schools of Medicine.

LENGTH: 4-12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend of $12/day available, plus transportation allowance for 1 round trip to and from preceptorship site.

INFORMATION: Lynda Farquhar, Assistant Instructor
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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE
COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

SITES: MICHIGAN—Bath, Caro, Fowler, Ionia, Lansing, Leslie, Stockbridge, Upper Peninsula.

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DESCRIPTION: Required preceptorship for all 1st, 2nd, and 3rd year students with family practitioners in Michigan. Experiences vary from inner city methadone clinics in Lansing to rural practices in Upper Peninsula and some specialty clinic experience. Osteopathic students also assist in giving physical examinations to school children and migratory workers in medically underserved outlying areas of Michigan.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1 afternoon/week during 1st and 2nd years.
6 weeks, full-time during 3rd (last) year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Robert R. Fedore, Ph.D.
Assistant Dean for Student Affairs
or
Donald E. Waite, D.O.
Professor of Family Medicine
Director, Preceptor Program
Michigan State University
College of Osteopathic Medicine
East Fee Hall, A322
East Lansing, Michigan 48823
(517) 353-4730 or 4731

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: MICHIGAN—Big Bay, Champion, Gwinn, Lake Superior Village.

DESCRIPTION: At Nursing Care Conference Stations at rural sites listed, senior students provide nursing care to community residents, offer health guidance and counseling, refer patients to social and welfare agencies, initiate disease screening programs, make home visits and identify health education and nursing needs of community residents. Care Stations are reconverted fire houses, community centers, or senior citizen centers donated by each community.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 16 weeks, 3 days per week.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. All sites within commuting distance, 25-mile radius of school.

INFORMATION: Jean A. Reader
Associate Professor
Community Health Nursing
School of Nursing and Allie
Northern Michigan Universi
Marquette, Michigan 49855
(906) 227-3915

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WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY AND
ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS

SITES: MICHIGAN—Tri-County area around
Wayne).

DESCRIPTION: Inner city program with wide
munity pharmacies and clinics to teaching and
sis on team care in most settings.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10 weeks.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Willis E. Moore, Ph.D.
Associate Dean
College of Pharmacy and A
Wayne State University
Detroit, Michigan 48202
(313) 577-3753

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COLLEGE OF SAINT TERESA
DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

SITES: MINNESOTA—southeastern section o
region.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship experience is
nursing program for junior and senior student
lated groups in variety of southeastern Minn
students may arrange for independent study i
New summer program beginning in 1976 for in
work in health facilities in Appalachian region

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

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clinics in Lansing to rural practices in Upper Peninsula and
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SSISTANCE: None.

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ounseling, refer patients to social and welfare agencies, ini-
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rsing needs of community residents. Care Stations are re-
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nity.

Y: Closed.

eeks, 3 days per week.

SSISTANCE: None. All sites within commuting distance,
f school.

INFORMATION: Jean A. Reader
Associate Professor
Community Health Nursing
School of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences
Northern Michigan University
Marquette, Michigan 49855
(906) 227-3915

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WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF PHARMACY AND ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS — PHARMACY

SITES: MICHIGAN—Tri-County area around Detroit (Macomb, Oakland, Wayne).

DESCRIPTION: Inner city program with wide variety of sites from community pharmacies and clinics to teaching and research hospitals. Emphasis on team care in most settings.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10 weeks.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Willis E. Moore, Ph.D.
Associate Dean
College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions
Wayne State University
Detroit, Michigan 48202
(313) 577-3753

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MINNESOTA

COLLEGE OF SAINT TERESA DEPARTMENT OF NURSING — NURSING

SITES: MINNESOTA—southeastern section of state. OHIO—Appalachian region.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship experience is part of community health nursing program for junior and senior students who work with health related groups in variety of southeastern Minnesota settings. Individually, students may arrange for independent study in clinical setting elsewhere. New summer program beginning in 1976 for incoming seniors who want to work in health facilities in Appalachian region of Ohio.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 33 weeks (3 11-week terms), junior academic year.
33 weeks (3 11-week terms), senior academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Sister Gretta Monnig
Chairman
Department of Nursing
College of Saint Teresa
Winona, Minnesota 55987
(507) 454-2930, Ext. 312

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MANKATO STATE COLLEGE **NURSING**
SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: MINNESOTA, NEW ENGLAND, NEW MEXICO, INTERNATIONAL: Haiti, Mexico.

DESCRIPTION: Students who maintain B average in nursing courses may select area off campus for Special Project. Most projects involve looking at how an area meets selected health needs of its population. Selection of sites and projects depends on student's interest. Some have chosen White Earth Indian Reservation in northern Minnesota and variety of other domestic and international placements.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 9 weeks, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Rosalie Caffrey
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Division of Nursing
Mankato State College
Mankato, Minnesota 56001
(507) 389-1121

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MAYO MEDICAL SCHOOL **MEDICINE**

SITES: IOWA—northern area, MINNESOTA—southern area.

DESCRIPTION: Family Medicine track provides for 2-week required preceptorship training for sophomores in small communities and rural areas of northern Iowa and southern Minnesota. Preceptors are family practitioners in solo or group practice. Students encouraged to live with and participate in life and work of physician preceptor.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging provided by pr
tion allowance available.

INFORMATION: G.M. Needham, Ph.D.
Associate Dean for Student Affairs
Mayo Medical School, 200 First St
Rochester, Minnesota 55901
(507) 282-2511

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MEDICAL SCHOOL

SITES: MINNESOTA.

DESCRIPTION: Rural Physician Associate Program f
students provides opportunity to spend 9 months-1
sota with practicing physician(s) who are extended fac
partment of Family Practice. Program offers: extensi
cal medicine and life in rural area; chance to observe h
sonnel support delivery of primary care; training i
niques via audio-visual taping sessions; consultation w
lor regarding creative problem solving for patients w
families; discussions on practice management and pr
when starting a practice; and meetings with welfa
workers, clinical psychologists and others concerne
health care in community. Goals of Program include
sician shortage in rural Minnesota.

Additional 6-week elective preceptorship with family
for 3rd and 4th year medical students.

AVAILABILITY: Both programs closed.

LENGTH: 9 months-1 year—Rural Physician Associa
6 weeks, 3rd and 4th academic years—
ceptorship Program.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Rural Physician Associa
stipend for students who remain 9 months ($5,000 f
grant and $2,500 from physician-preceptors).

INFORMATION: John Verby, M.D.
Director, Rural Physician Associate
Professor, Department of Family P
University of Minnesota Medical Sc
A-290 Mayo Memorial Building, Bo
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
(612) 373-8539
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thern Minnesota. Preceptors are family practition-
ctice. Students encouraged to live with and partici-
physician preceptor.

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LENGTH: 2 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging provided by preceptor. Transportation allowance available.

INFORMATION: G.M. Needham, Ph.D.
Associate Dean for Student Affairs
Mayo Medical School, 200 First Street Southwest
Rochester, Minnesota 55901
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA MEDICAL SCHOOL **MEDICINE**

SITES: MINNESOTA.

DESCRIPTION: Rural Physician Associate Program for 3rd year medical students provides opportunity to spend 9 months-1 year in rural Minnesota with practicing physician(s) who are extended faculty members of Department of Family Practice. Program offers: extensive exposure to clinical medicine and life in rural area; chance to observe how allied health personnel support delivery of primary care; training in interviewing techniques via audio-visual taping sessions; consultation with marriage counselor regarding creative problem solving for patients with decompensating families; discussions on practice management and problems encountered when starting a practice; and meetings with welfare executives, social workers, clinical psychologists and others concerned about improving health care in community. Goals of Program include desire to relieve physician shortage in rural Minnesota.

Additional 6-week elective preceptorship with family physicians available for 3rd and 4th year medical students.

AVAILABILITY: Both programs closed.

LENGTH: 9 months-1 year—Rural Physician Associate Program.
6 weeks, 3rd and 4th academic years—Family Practice Preceptorship Program.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Rural Physician Associate Program—$7,500 stipend for students who remain 9 months ($5,000 from State legislative grant and $2,500 from physician-preceptors).

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Professor, Department of Family Practice
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Frank Carthey, M.D.
Director, Family Practice Preceptorship Program
Assistant Professor
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University of Minnesota Medical School
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA MEDICAL SCHOOL — MEDICINE

SITES: MINNESOTA—Bemidji, Braham, Cokato, Little Falls, St. Cloud, Willmar.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorships sponsored by AHEC on premise that exposure to medicine in 14 central Minnesota counties may lead to increased interest in practice beyond metropolitan areas. In addition to primary clinical experience for 3rd and 4th year medical students, program involves full-time sharing of physician's office, call and hospital routines, with opportunity to observe different types of private practice modalities as they relate to each other and to community.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 3, 6 or 12 week periods, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Area Health Education Center provides funding for student transportation, meals and lodging.

INFORMATION: Edith D. Leyasmeyer, Ph.D.
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Area Health Education Center
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Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414
(612) 376-3350

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY — DENTISTRY

SITES: MINNESOTA—"outstate" area, MONTANA, SOUTH DAKOTA.

DESCRIPTION: Rural summer program. Preceptorship sites are dental offices in rural areas of states listed. Participating dentists receive temporary faculty appointments for 10-week period of program. Community involvement encouraged.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10 weeks, summer only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Weekly salary p

INFORMATION: H.D. Foglesong, D.D.S.
Coordinator, Rural Dental
Division of Health Ecology
School of Dentistry
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
SCHOOL OF NURSING
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

SITES: MINNESOTA—Braham.

DESCRIPTION: Elective rural field placemen
velopment Program in Braham for students in
cine, social work, psychology and pharmacy,
learning experiences in rural mental health p
livery methods and community organization.

AVAILABILITY: Program open only to Uni
in Schools of Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy,
Social work and nursing students must be e
students of other disciplines must be seniors.

LENGTH: 10 or 20 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Area Health Edu
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of physician's office, call and hospital routines, with op-
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: Closed.

12 week periods, year round.

SISTANCE: Area Health Education Center provides fund-
ansportation, meals and lodging.

: Edith D. Leyasmeyer, Ph.D.
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OTA—"outstate" area, MONTANA, SOUTH DAKOTA.

Rural summer program. Preceptorship sites are dental of-
s of states listed. Participating dentists receive temporary
ents for 10-week period of program. Community involve-

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10 weeks, summer only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Weekly salary paid by participating dentist.

INFORMATION: H.D. Foglesong, D.D.S.
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Division of Health Ecology
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
SCHOOL OF NURSING
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

MEDICINE
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(Graduate Program)
PHARMACY
PUBLIC HEALTH
SOCIAL WORK
(Graduate Program)

SITES: MINNESOTA—Braham.

DESCRIPTION: Elective rural field placement at [illegible] County Human Development Program in Braham for students in public health, nursing, medicine, social work, psychology and pharmacy, emphasizing interdisciplinary learning experiences in rural mental health problems, rural health care delivery methods and community organization.

AVAILABILITY: Program open only to University of Minnesota students in Schools of Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health, Social Work. Social work and nursing students must be enrolled in graduate programs, students of other disciplines must be seniors.

LENGTH: 10 or 20 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Area Health Education Center provides funding for student transportation, meals and lodging.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

MEDICINE
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(Graduate Program)
PHARMACY
PUBLIC HEALTH
SOCIAL WORK

SITES: MINNESOTA–St. Cloud.

DESCRIPTION: Field placement at Alcohol and Chemical Addiction Center of St. Cloud Hospital designed to provide interdisciplinary learning experiences for health science students regarding alcohol and chemical dependency problem, learning treatment modalities, management of treatment, patient re-education, and follow-up programs for patients and families.

AVAILABILITY: Program open only to University of Minnesota students in Schools of Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health, Social Work. Nursing students must be enrolled in graduate program; other participants must be seniors.

LENGTH: 6-10 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Area Health Education Center provides funding for student transportation, meals and lodging.

INFORMATION: Edith D. Leyasmeyer, Ph.D.
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA-DULUTH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: MINNESOTA, WISCONSIN.

DESCRIPTION: Required preceptorship for 1st and 2nd year students in small towns and rural areas of northern Minnesota and Wisconsin. Emphasis on Duluth-Superior area during 1st year and on small towns and rural areas during 2nd year. Settings include hospitals, clinics, private medical offices. Program geared to provide firsthand exposure to primary health care delivery in non-metropolitan settings.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: Year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Transportation and/or
casionally.

INFORMATION: James G. Boulger, Ph.D.
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Duluth, Minnesota 55812
(218) 726-7571

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AVILA COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

SITES: MISSOURI–Columbia, Mexico.

DESCRIPTION: Rural nursing clinical program focus
at 2 Missouri hospitals–Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital
rian County Hospital in Mexico. Community involve
both locations.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 weeks at each institution.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and board provide

INFORMATION: Norma L. Lewis, R.N.
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Avila College
11901 Wornall Road
Kansas City, Missouri 64145
(816) 942-8400

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KANSAS CITY COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

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SITES: KANSAS and MISSOURI–Kansas City plus
bi-state area.

DESCRIPTION: College has firm commitment to
rural areas of Kansas and Missouri. Most 4th year stud
in rural clinic setting with D.O. in solo or group pra

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LENGTH: Year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Transportation and/or lodging provided occasionally.

INFORMATION: James G. Boulger, Ph.D.
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AVILA COLLEGE **NURSING**
DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

SITES: MISSOURI–Columbia, Mexico.

DESCRIPTION: Rural nursing clinical program focuses on specialized care at 2 Missouri hospitals–Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital in Columbia and Adrian County Hospital in Mexico. Community involvement encouraged at both locations.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 weeks at each institution.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and board provided.

INFORMATION: Norma L. Lewis, R.N.
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(816) 942-8400

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KANSAS CITY COLLEGE OF **OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE**
OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

SITES: KANSAS and MISSOURI–Kansas City plus rural communities in bi-state area.

DESCRIPTION: College has firm commitment to train practitioners for rural areas of Kansas and Missouri. Most 4th year students spend 3 months in rural clinic setting with D.O. in solo or group practice. Some elect to stay in Kansas City at clinic affiliated with College of Osteopathic Medicine. Preceptorship required part of curriculum.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 3 months, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available for students who choose rural clinic for clerkship. Most preceptors provide housing.

INFORMATION: Wilbur Cole, D.O.
Dean for Academic Affairs
Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine
2105 Independence Boulevard
Kansas City, Missouri 64124
(816) 283-2478

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KIRKSVILLE COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

SITES: MISSOURI.

DESCRIPTION: Required preceptorship for seniors in rural Missouri towns at small hospitals, clinics, or with family practitioners in solo or group practice.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1 month required, senior academic year.
1-3 months, additional senior elective.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Preceptors provide room and board.

INFORMATION: C.A. Rohweder, D.O.
Director of Medical Education
Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine
800 West Jefferson
Kirksville, Missouri 63501
(816) 626-2312

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI–KANSAS CITY SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

PHARMACY

SITES: MISSOURI–38 counties in western Missouri. Most sites outside metropolitan areas of Kansas City, St. Joseph, and Springfield. Specific list available on request.

DESCRIPTION: Program involves supervised professional pharmacy practice under guidance of licensed preceptor. Guidelines for program content

established by School of Pharmacy. Emphas
community hospitals and pharmacies located
souri. Some opportunity provided for involv
health care, depending upon nature of site.
sophomore and senior students.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 12 weeks, summer only, for sopho
4-8 weeks, May and June, for senio

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: For both prog
provided plus transportation allowance of 12
Kansas City to preceptorship site. Funding co
of support from Western Missouri Area Health

INFORMATION: Donald L. Sorby, Ph.D., De
School of Pharmacy
University of Missouri-Kan
5005 Rockhill Road
Kansas City, Missouri 6411
(816) 276-1614

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CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY BOYNE SCHOOL OF DENTAL SCIENCE

SITE: IOWA–western area, NEBRASKA–eas

DESCRIPTION: Program for seniors in rura
state area. Sites include State Home for Men
Iowa, mobile dental unit serving inner city
County Hospital in Omaha, and private pract
munities. Students encouraged to attend co
meetings during preceptorship to gain firsthan
in rural area.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Occasionally p
board.

INFORMATION: L. Charles Meyer, D.D.S. C
Department of Communit
Boyne School of Dental Sc
2500 California Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68178
(402) 536-3039

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: Closed.

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SISTANCE: Stipends available for students who choose
rkship. Most preceptors provide housing.

: Wilbur Cole, D.O.
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OLLEGE OF MEDICINE

OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

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Required preceptorship for seniors in rural Missouri
ospitals, clinics, or with family practitioners in solo or

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SISTANCE: Preceptors provide room and board.

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Program involves supervised professional pharmacy prac-
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established by School of Pharmacy. Emphasis on pharmacy practice in community hospitals and pharmacies located in small towns in rural Missouri. Some opportunity provided for involvement in team approach to health care, depending upon nature of site. Preceptorships available for sophomore and senior students.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 12 weeks, summer only, for sophomores.
4-8 weeks, May and June, for seniors.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: For both programs: $12 per diem stipend provided plus transportation allowance of 12¢ mile for 1 round trip from Kansas City to preceptorhsip site. Funding contingent upon continuation of support from Western Missouri Area Health Education Center.

INFORMATION: Donald L. Sorby, Ph.D., Dean
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Kansas City, Missouri 64110
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NEBRASKA

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY BOYNE SCHOOL OF DENTAL SCIENCE

DENTISTRY

SITE: IOWA—western area, NEBRASKA—eastern area.

DESCRIPTION: Program for seniors in rural and urban locations in bi-state area. Sites include State Home for Mentally Retarded in Glenwood, Iowa, mobile dental unit serving inner city residents of Omaha, Douglas County Hospital in Omaha, and private practitioners' offices in rural communities. Students encouraged to attend community functions and civic meetings during preceptorship to gain firsthand knowledge of life and work in rural area.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Occasionally preceptors provide room and board.

INFORMATION: L. Charles Meyer, D.D.S. Chairman
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Boyne School of Dental Science, Creighton University
2500 California Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68178
(402) 536-3039

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

DENTISTRY

SITES: NEBRASKA

DESCRIPTION: Required 1-week preceptorship for seniors in private dental offices in Nebraska. Majority of offices in small rural communities although some urban placements offered. Students individually matched with preceptors. Attention given to selecting practitioners and students who will be psychologically suited to each other. Students give treatment at discretion of preceptor under his or her supervision.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1 week, senior academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students usually live with preceptors.

INFORMATION: E.S. Merchant, D.D.S.
Assistant Dean
College of Dentistry
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska 68503
(402) 472-3161

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA COLLEGE OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: NEBRASKA–Broken Bow, Ogallala.

DESCRIPTION: Rural program involving small hospitals, clinics, county health departments, medical offices in 2 Nebraska communities. Preceptorship taken as part of required course in Medical-Surgical Nursing.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room provided.

INFORMATION: Jane M. Carney
Associate Dean
University of Nebraska College of Nursing
42nd Street and Dewey Avenue
Omaha, Nebraska 68105
(402) 541-4115

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SCHOOL OF MEDICAL SCIENCES

SITES: NEVADA–Anderson, Carson City, Elko, Ely,
Las Vegas, Lovelock, North Las Vegas, Reno, Sparks
ington.

DESCRIPTION: Required 4-week preceptorship for fr
dents designed to provide early firsthand experience w
of Nevada and delivery of care to rural and inner city
tion.. Student has direct one-to-one relationship wi
cians; no emphasis on team care. Contact encouraged
physician's life, both professional and personal.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2 weeks at Christmas and 2 weeks at Ea
1st year.
6 weeks optional during summer between

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available.

INFORMATION: Thomas J. Scully, M.D.
Associate Dean
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University of Nevada, Reno
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FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Prison program jointly sponsored by:
NEW JERSEY DENTAL SCHOOL

SITES: NEW JERSEY–Jersey City, North Bergen,
Trenton, Yardville.

DESCRIPTION: Program urban oriented. Junior and
elect clerkship in 2 inner city locations, Paterson Boar
tal Health Center and Patrick House in Jersey City, or
at North Bergen Dental Clinic. Some participate in sum
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NEVADA

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SCHOOL OF MEDICAL SCIENCES

MEDICINE

SITES: NEVADA—Anderson, Carson City, Elko, Ely, Fallon, Hawthorne, Las Vegas, Lovelock, North Las Vegas, Reno, Sparks, Winnemucca, Yerington.

DESCRIPTION: Required 4-week preceptorship for freshman medical students designed to provide early firsthand experience with health problems of Nevada and delivery of care to rural and inner city underserved populations. Student has direct one-to-one relationship with practicing physicians; no emphasis on team care. Contact encouraged with all aspects of physician's life, both professional and personal.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2 weeks at Christmas and 2 weeks at Easter required during 1st year.
6 weeks optional during summer between 1st and 2nd years.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available.

INFORMATION: Thomas J. Scully, M.D.
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NEW JERSEY

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

DENTISTRY

Prison program jointly sponsored by:
NEW JERSEY DENTAL SCHOOL

SITES: NEW JERSEY—Jersey City, North Bergen, Paterson, Rahway, Trenton, Yardville.

DESCRIPTION: Program urban oriented. Junior and senior students may elect clerkship in 2 inner city locations, Paterson Board of Education Dental Health Center and Patrick House in Jersey City, or in suburban setting at North Bergen Dental Clinic. Some participate in summer program aimed at improving dental health of New Jersey prisioners. Students work at dental clinics inside State prisons in Rahway, Trenton and Yardville during summer following junior year. Prison program jointly sponsored by New Jersey Dental School and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

AVAILABILITY: Junior and senior clerkships open to Fairleigh Dickinson students only. Summer prison program open to juniors and seniors from Fairleigh Dickinson University and New Jersey Dental School.

LENGTH: 1 week, junior or senior academic years—clerkships.
1-2 months, summer following junior year—prison program.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Transportation funds provided for those who elect clerkship at North Bergen Dental Clinic or Patrick House. Stipends and transportation allowance available for participants in summer prison program.

INFORMATION: George M. Gluck, D.D.S., M.P.H.
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RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF NURSING

NURSING
PEDIATRIC NURSE PRACTITIONERS
(Master's Program)

SITES: NEW JERSEY—New Brunswick, Newark.

DESCRIPTION: Inner city clinical experience for baccalaureate, graduate and pediatric nurse practitioner students in variety of settings—hospitals, clinics, community health agencies in downtown Newark, and community mental health center in New Brunswick. Nurse practitioner students rotate through pediatric clinics and pediatrician offices in both locations.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: Clinical rotations offered throughout baccalaureate and graduate programs.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Elizabeth Fenlason (re Baccalaureate Program)
or
Jean Stair, Ed.D. (re Master's Program)
Rutgers University
College of Nursing
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Newark, New Jersey 07102
(201) 648-5587 (Ms. Fenlason)
(201) 648-5060 (Dr. Stair)

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF NURSING PEDIA

NEW JERSEY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AN

SITES: NEW JERSEY—East Orange, Jersey
neck and cities in central New Jersey.

DESCRIPTION: Students have extensive exp
and clinics in metropolitan areas listed. For
ience baccalaureate and nurse practitioner st
residents and give needed nursing care. They
zens Union for Progress, organization started
child care in Newark, Paterson, and Jersey C
College of Nursing and New Jersey College of
as preceptors for nurse practitioner students.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2 days/week, sophomore, junior
baccalaureate students.
2 days/week for 2 semesters, acad
program.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Agnes Reinkemeyer, Ph.D.
Dean
College of Nursing
Seton Hall University
South Orange, New Jersey
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UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SITES: NEW MEXICO—Gallup, Mescalero, S

DESCRIPTION: New pharmacy preceptorshi
Health Service Indian Hospitals serving Nava
an Reservations in New Mexico. Emphasis
macy practice.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Housing and me
Service.

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University and New Jersey Dental School.

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SETON HALL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF NURSING
NURSING PEDIATRIC NURSE ASSOCIATES
NEW JERSEY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY

SITES: NEW JERSEY—East Orange, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, Teaneck and cities in central New Jersey.

DESCRIPTION: Students have extensive exposure to inner city hospitals and clinics in metropolitan areas listed. For part of public health experience baccalaureate and nurse practitioner students visit homes of Newark residents and give needed nursing care. They also work with Tri-City Citizens Union for Progress, organization started for Blacks to promote better child care in Newark, Paterson, and Jersey City. Faculty from Seton Hall College of Nursing and New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry serve as preceptors for nurse practitioner students.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2 days/week, sophomore, junior and senior academic years for baccalaureate students.
2 days/week for 2 semesters, academic year—nurse practitioner program.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Agnes Reinkemeyer, Ph.D.
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NEW MEXICO

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
PHARMACY

SITES: NEW MEXICO—Gallup, Mescalero, Shiprock.

DESCRIPTION: New pharmacy preceptorship program available at Public Health Service Indian Hospitals serving Navajo and Mescalero Apache Indian Reservations in New Mexico. Emphasis on clinical and hospital pharmacy practice.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Housing and meals provided by Public Health Service.

INFORMATION: Professor Gerald D. Griffin
or
Professor John W. Levchuk
College of Pharmacy
University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87131
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NEW YORK

ALBANY COLLEGE OF PHARMACY OF UNION UNIVERSITY

PHARMACY

SITES: NEW YORK—Albany.

DESCRIPTION: Fifth year pharmacy students rotate through Whitney Young Health Center in Albany during clinical practice component of curriculum and gain exposure to inner city pharmaceutical practice.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 13 weeks, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Walter Singer, Ph.D.
Dean
Albany College of Pharmacy
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ALBANY MEDICAL COLLEGE OF UNION UNIVERSITY

MEDICINE

SITES: 24 county region in: northeastern NEW YORK, western MASSACHUSETTS, southern VERMONT.

DESCRIPTION: Elective preceptorship for 1st, 2nd, and 4th year medical students in primarily urban and suburban settings with small percentage in rural areas. Emphasis on total experience that primary care physicians in private office practice can provide, i.e. office visits, house calls, hospital rounds, interaction with community, etc. Sites include offices of family practitioners, internists and pediatricians in 24-county region.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 3 weeks, freshman academic year.
2 weeks, sophomore academic year.
4 weeks, senior academic year.
6-8 weeks, summer program for freshm
students.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: For summer program o
day available and transportation allowance for 1 rou
to preceptorship site. Lodging sometimes provided by
cial assistance for clerkships during academic year.

INFORMATION: Josette Guastella
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CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK CITY COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: NEW YORK—Bronx, Manhattan.

DESCRIPTION: Inner city program for juniors and s
on interdisciplinary education in nursing in communi
clude 23 community agencies in Bronx and Manhatta
centers, clients' homes, schools, outreach programs, sto

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2 days/week throughout junior and senior y

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Marian H. Hosford, Ed.D., Dean
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School of Nursing
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(212) 831-8947

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LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY BROOKLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SITES: NEW YORK—New York City—and Long Isla

DESCRIPTION: Settings include retail drug stores, h
tended care and other health facilities in New York C
Most sites located in inner city and strongly emphasize

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

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LENGTH: 3 weeks, freshman academic year.
2 weeks, sophomore academic year.
4 weeks, senior academic year.
6-8 weeks, summer program for freshman and sophomore students.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: For summer program only: stipends of $12/day available and transportation allowance for 1 round trip from Albany to preceptorship site. Lodging sometimes provided by preceptor. No financial assistance for clerkships during academic year.

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CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK **NURSING**
CITY COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: NEW YORK–Bronx, Manhattan.

DESCRIPTION: Inner city program for juniors and seniors with emphasis on interdisciplinary education in nursing in community settings. Sites include 23 community agencies in Bronx and Manhattan–hospitals, health centers, clients' homes, schools, outreach programs, store fronts, etc.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2 days/week throughout junior and senior years.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY **PHARMACY**
BROOKLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SITES: NEW YORK–New York City– and Long Island.

DESCRIPTION: Settings include retail drug stores, hospitals, clinics, extended care and other health facilities in New York City and Long Island. Most sites located in inner city and strongly emphasize team care.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

NEW YORK

LENGTH: 15 weeks (10-16 hours per week), academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Anthony J. Cutie, Pharm. D.
Brooklyn College of Pharmacy
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Brooklyn, New York 11216
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NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY — **DENTISTRY**

SITES: NEW YORK—New York City

DESCRIPTION: Students have extensive exposure to inner city dental problems, teaching at schools, participating in health fairs, and working with neighborhood associations. Settings include hospitals, neighborhood health centers, Bureau of Handicapped Children and New York City Public Schools. All participation voluntary but strongly endorsed by faculty. Student assistance in new mobile dental clinic adds to outreach experience and brings needed dental care to inner city residents.

AVAILABILITY: Closed at present time.

LENGTH: Variable, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY AND
ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS — **PHARMACY**

SITES: NEW YORK—Bronx, Manhattan, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties.

DESCRIPTION: Required clinical rotations for 4th and 5th year pharmacy students in variety of hospitals in New York Metropolitan Area. Municipal, voluntary, Veteran's, and county hospitals used in addition to Jewish Institute of Geriatric Care, Morningside House (nursing home) in Bronx, and surgical appliance centers in Mann
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ters, pediatric clinics, and outpatient departme

Beginning in Spring '76, 5th year students wil
semester.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 12 weeks, 4 hours/week, 4th acad
15 weeks, 5th academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
BUFFALO SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

SITES: NEW YORK—Buffalo area and count
ny, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie, Genesee, N

DESCRIPTION: Sophomore dental students
lic Health and Behavioral Science have field p
settings. Sites in Buffalo include Erie County
borhood clinics, and dental clinics in public, p
Program designed to acquaint students with
economic groups and existing attitudes towar
munity.

All juniors and seniors rotate through Gene
Dental Clinic located in Buffalo's inner city
lies and instruct them on proper oral health.

Rural Externship Summer Program designed
poses students to dental needs of rural popul
and acquaints them with life styles in this env
community health guides visit homes in area
tal health, screening community residents, and
Variety of dental facilities in 7-county region
tion with supervision.

AVAILABILITY: Programs closed at this time s (10-16 hours per week), academic year.

STANCE: None.

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STANCE: None.

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equired clinical rotations for 4th and 5th year phar- ariety of hospitals in New York Metropolitan Area. Mu- Veteran's, and county hospitals used in addition to Jew- Geriatric Care, Morningside House (nursing home) in

Bronx, and surgical appliance centers in Manhattan. In hospital based rotations, students work in methadone programs, drug information service centers, pediatric clinics, and outpatient departments.

Beginning in Spring '76, 5th year students will be off campus for an entire semester.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 12 weeks, 4 hours/week, 4th academic year.
15 weeks, 5th academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK BUFFALO SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY — DENTISTRY

SITES: NEW YORK—Buffalo area and counties in western region: Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie, Genesee, Niagara, Wyoming.

DESCRIPTION: Sophomore dental students as part of core course in Public Health and Behavioral Science have field projects in inner city and rural settings. Sites in Buffalo include Erie County Health Department, neighborhood clinics, and dental clinics in public, parochial and county schools. Program designed to acquaint students with dental needs of lower socio-economic groups and existing attitudes toward dental health care in community.

All juniors and seniors rotate through Genesee-Jefferson Neighborhood Dental Clinic located in Buffalo's inner city where students care for families and instruct them on proper oral health.

Rural Externship Summer Program designed for juniors and seniors exposes students to dental needs of rural populations in western New York and acquaints them with life styles in this environment. Students and local community health guides visit homes in area counseling about proper dental health, screening community residents, and referring for follow-up care. Variety of dental facilities in 7-county region available for student utilization with supervision.

AVAILABILITY: Programs closed at this time.

LENGTH: 16 weeks, part-time, fall semester, for sophomores.
2 weeks, academic year, for juniors and seniors.
2 months, summer only—Rural Externship Program.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available for Rural Externship Program only.

INFORMATION: G. Donald Bissell, D.D.S., M.P.H.
Clinical Associate Professor of Public Health Dentistry
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UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER SCHOOL OF NURSING

NURSING
NURSE PRACTITIONERS

SITES: NEW YORK—Rochester and surrounding 10-county region.

DESCRIPTION: Senior nursing students can elect to work in inner city health center in Rochester for 1 semester during public health rotation.

Medical and Pediatric Nurse Practitioner students required to take 3-month preceptorship in rural physician's office in western New York or in inner city ambulatory care facility in same region. As prerequisite for admission to either practitioner program, students must identify preceptor beforehand and obtain guarantee of future employment with same preceptor. Upon graduation, student must remain in prearranged work setting for at least 1 year.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 15 weeks—baccalaureate program.
3 months—nurse practitioner programs.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Harriet Kitzman, R.N., M.S.
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NORTH

BOWMAN GRAY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: KENTUCKY—Harlan. NORTH CAROLINA–
central and western regions. SOUTH CAROLINA–
NESSEE—Johnson City.

DESCRIPTION: Required clerkship for seniors with
physicians—internists, pediatricians, or family practiti
under direct supervision of physician-preceptors in all
private office, hospital, clinic, and emergency room.
dents required to examine medical care system (or la
munity in which they are working.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10 weeks.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends, transportatio
able.

INFORMATION: Donald M. Hayes, M.D.
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Bowman Gray School of Medicine
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DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
BOWMAN GRAY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
MEDICAL UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOL OF

SITES: NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA.

DESCRIPTION: Duke Endowment Scholarship Prog
ships with community physicians and community hos
and rural locations in bi-state area. Many communitie
grams which acquaint students with community age
ral systems, and other aspects of health care beyond
office settings.

AVAILABILITY: Open to 3rd and 4th year students
North and South Carolina who have completed in

LENGTH: 8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students receive $800
ship. Many preceptors provide or arrange for housing.

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NORTH CAROLINA

BOWMAN GRAY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE **MEDICINE**

SITES: KENTUCKY—Harlan. NORTH CAROLINA—rural communities in central and western regions. SOUTH CAROLINA—Spartanburg. TENNESSEE—Johnson City.

DESCRIPTION: Required clerkship for seniors with rural primary care physicians—internists, pediatricians, or family practitioners. Students work under direct supervision of physician-preceptors in all aspects of practice—private office, hospital, clinic, and emergency room. During clerkship students required to examine medical care system (or lack of same) of community in which they are working.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10 weeks.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends, transportation and lodging available.

INFORMATION: Donald M. Hayes, M.D.
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DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE **MEDICINE**
BOWMAN GRAY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
MEDICAL UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA.

DESCRIPTION: Duke Endowment Scholarship Program offers preceptorships with community physicians and community hospitals in medium size and rural locations in bi-state area. Many communities have organized programs which acquaint students with community agencies, hospitals, referral systems, and other aspects of health care beyond provision of care in office settings.

AVAILABILITY: Open to 3rd and 4th year students in medical schools of North and South Carolina who have completed initial clinical training.

LENGTH: 8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students receive $800 for 8-week preceptorship. Many preceptors provide or arrange for housing.

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LENOIR RHYNE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF NURSING — NURSING

SITES: NORTH CAROLINA—Asheville, Hickory, Lenoir, Morganton, Taylorsville.

DESCRIPTION: Most field placements in rural North Carolina. Variety of sites used—physician offices, community clinics, small hospitals, and public health departments. Program designed for experienced RNs who want to return to school to learn expanded role of nursing with emphasis on maternal and infant care. Upon acceptance into educational program, nurses select preceptorship site, usually where they have been employed and must agree to return there for work following completion of training.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 16 weeks (combined clinical and academic courses).

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Tuition for special 16-week training course paid for by State of North Carolina.

INFORMATION: Frances Farthing, Ed.D.
Chairman, Nursing Department
Lenoir Rhyne College
Hickory, North Carolina 28601
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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY — DENTISTRY

SITES: NORTH CAROLINA—Asheville, Butner, Charlotte, Fayetteville, Morganton, Raleigh, Tarboro. Greensboro program under development.

DESCRIPTION: Extensive dental outreach program to rural areas of North Carolina. Sites include Area Health Education Centers in Asheville, Charlotte, Raleigh, and Tarboro and new center developing in Greensboro. Most are rural, multi-county programs involving local health agencies, hospitals, health departments, community colleges, private group practices,

mobile dental clinics and rural health centers
city component. Other sites are: Murdoch C
handicapped, John Umstead Center Health
tionally disturbed and alcoholics, both in B
etteville; Western Carolina Center, hospital
Morganton; Dorothea Dix Hospital Health
emotionally disturbed, and North Carolina
prisoners, in Raleigh. Some settings include
grams growing and plan is to expand both se
for juniors and seniors.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1 week, junior and senior academ
6-8 weeks, summer programs.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Transportation
vided during academic year. Stipends availab

INFORMATION: Claude W. Drake, D.D.S.
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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: NORTH CAROLINA—Greensboro; G

DESCRIPTION: Program inner city oriented.
is integral part of baccalaureate program. Clin
iatric, psychiatric, and maternity in low incom
and Guilford County.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2 semesters.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Eloise R. Lewis, Ed.D.
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artments, community colleges, private group practices,

mobile dental clinics and rural health centers. AHEC in Raleigh has inner city component. Other sites are: Murdoch Center, hospital for mentally handicapped, John Umstead Center Health Clinic for mentally ill, emotionally disturbed and alcoholics, both in Butner; V.A. Hospital in Fayetteville; Western Carolina Center, hospital for mentally handicapped in Morganton; Dorothea Dix Hospital Health Clinic for mentally ill and emotionally disturbed, and North Carolina Correctional Institutions for prisoners, in Raleigh. Some settings include dental hygiene students. Programs growing and plan is to expand both semester and summer rotations for juniors and seniors.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1 week, junior and senior academic years.
6-8 weeks, summer programs.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Transportation and/or lodging generally provided during academic year. Stipends available for summer programs only.

INFORMATION: Claude W. Drake, D.D.S.
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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA **NURSING**
AT GREENSBORO
SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: NORTH CAROLINA—Greensboro; Guilford County.

DESCRIPTION: Program inner city oriented. Two semester preceptorship is integral part of baccalaureate program. Clinical experience basically pediatric, psychiatric, and maternity in low income urban areas of Greensboro and Guilford County.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 2 semesters.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Eloise R. Lewis, Ed.D.
Dean, School of Nursing
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at Greensboro
Greensboro, North Carolina 27412
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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: NORTH DAKOTA–Bismarck, Cavalier, Dickinson, Fargo, Grand Forks, Hettinger, Jamestown, Langdon, Minot, Rugby, Valley City, Wahpeton, Williston and rural areas statewide.

DESCRIPTION: A one-to-one hospital based tutorial at end of 2nd year designed to expose students to team approach to medical care. Hospitals in both rural and urban areas of North Dakota utilized.

Fourth year students required to spend 3 months with family physician in solo or group practice in North Dakota. All physician-preceptors are clinical faculty members of School of Medicine. Sites predominantly rural although urban placements available in Bismarck, Fargo, Grand Forks, and Minot.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1 month, 2nd academic year.
3 months, 4th academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging often can be arranged with hospital or group involved.

INFORMATION: E.P. Donatelle, M.D.
Chairman
Department of Family Practice
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School of Medicine
Grand Forks, North Dakota 58201
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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA COLLEGE OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: NORTH DAKOTA–Belcourt, Crosby, Grafton, Langdon, Velva and other rural communities. MINNESOTA–Cass Lake, Crookston, Minneapolis.

DESCRIPTION: Nursing Options course for seniors offers rural exposure in small hospitals, clinics, Indian Health Service Hospitals in Belcourt, North Dakota and Cass Lake, Minnesota, and inner city experience at Hennepin County General in Minneapolis. Settings for Options course vary yearly according to student requests. Some work in expanded role with physician/preceptors, develop programs of prenatal teaching in rural areas, or assist in Indian Reservation Hospitals. Community involvement and service encouraged.

Future plans include interdisciplinary experiences with medical and other health science students at Area Health Education Center in North Dakota.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Margaret F. Heyse
Dean
College of Nursing
University of North Dakota
Grand Forks, North Dakota 58201
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CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: OHIO–Akron, Bellaire, Cleveland, North Madi
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DESCRIPTION: Students throughout 4-year curriculu
to participate in clerkships in rural, semi-rural and inne
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practice. At Oberlin, clinical experience is supplemente
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jects, Indian reservations, multi-specialty group prac
health centers or inner city HMO's. Several rural and i
tions available, but many choose out-of-state placeme
own arrangements for clerkships, subject to faculty app

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 months, 1/2 day/week, during 1st and 2n
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Summer projects also available, 1st and 2nd

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NORTH DAKOTA

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Margaret F. Heyse
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CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE **MEDICINE**

SITES: OHIO–Akron, Bellaire, Cleveland, North Madison, Oberlin, Wooster. U.S.–nationwide. INTERNATIONAL: Canada–Quebec.

DESCRIPTION: Students throughout 4-year curriculum have opportunity to participate in clerkships in rural, semi-rural and inner city locations anywhere in U.S. or at University Laval, Quebec, Canada. Medical Apprenticeship Program designed for freshmen offers experience in physician offices throughout Cleveland area. Students may choose from variety of specialties and types of practices. Intent is to have students view different practice models and begin to form ideas about future career plans. Program student operated. Two options available for sophomores–Wooster Clinic Preceptorship or Oberlin Clinic Preceptorship. At Wooster objective is to provide opportunity to observe and study methods and organization of health care delivery in rural community. Students visit clinic 1 afternoon/week rotating through various specialties, observing different models of practice. At Oberlin, clinical experience is supplemented by evening discussions with staff and visits to community health service agencies. Clinic located in rural college town. Juniors and seniors can take clerkship for 1-2 months in variety of settings nationwide–rural clinics, migrant health projects, Indian reservations, multi-specialty group practices, neighborhood health centers or inner city HMO's. Several rural and inner city Ohio locations available, but many choose out-of-state placements. Students make own arrangements for clerkships, subject to faculty approval.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 months, 1/2 day/week, during 1st and 2nd academic years.
1-2 months, full-time, year round, 3rd and 4th years.
Summer projects also available, 1st and 2nd years.

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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends, transportation and lodging currently provided for 3rd and 4th year clerkships only; financial assistance subject to availability of funding at any given time. Limited funds available for summer projects.

INFORMATION: Amasa B. Ford, M.D.
Professor of Community Health
Department of Community Health
Case Western Reserve University
School of Medicine
Cleveland, Ohio 44106
(216) 368-3718

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MEDICAL COLLEGE OF OHIO AT TOLEDO — MEDICINE

SITES: OHIO—communities in 19-county area of northwest Ohio.

DESCRIPTION: Elective clinical preceptorship in family practice, internal medicine or pediatrics, in rural and/or physician shortage communities in 19-county region. Students are on one-to-one basis with selected preceptor in terms of professional activities.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging and transportation allowance provided.

INFORMATION: Howard S. Madigan, M.D.
Associate Dean for Continuing Education
Medical College of Ohio
P.O. Box 6190
Toledo, Ohio 43614
(419) 385-7461

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OHIO COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE — PODIATRY

SITES: U.S.—preceptorship sites throughout U.S. with heaviest concentrations east of Mississippi River.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorships for 3rd and 4th year students in rural, inner city, and suburban areas in outpatient clinics, small and medium size hospitals, and podiatric medical offices. Programs also available in state sponsored mental health and mental retardation facilities. Some programs encompass state and local correctional institutions.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1 week to several months. Average
time.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Some preceptor

INFORMATION: Moses Zwerdling, D.P.M.
Coordinator, Preceptorshi
or
Gare' LeCompte, Ph.D.
Dean
Ohio College of Podiatric M
2067 Cornell Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44106
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OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY
RAABE COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SITES: OHIO.

DESCRIPTION: Pharmacies throughout Ohi
sites for seniors. Most placements rural with
volvement. Settings include small and large ho
macies statewide.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 11 weeks, final year of training.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Donald W. Stansloski, Ph.D
Office of the Dean
Raabe College of Pharmac
Ohio Northern University
Ada, Ohio 45810
(419) 634-9921, Ext. 464

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

SITES: OHIO—Columbus.

DESCRIPTION: Sites include comprehensive
ter on University campus and inner city op

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: Year round.

ISTANCE: Stipends, transportation and lodging current-
d and 4th year clerkships only; financial assistance sub-
of funding at any given time. Limited funds available
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LENGTH: 1 week to several months. Average preceptorship, 1 month full-time.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Some preceptors provide minimal assistance.

INFORMATION: Moses Zwerdling, D.P.M.
Coordinator, Preceptorship Program
or
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OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY **PHARMACY**
RAABE COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SITES: OHIO.

DESCRIPTION: Pharmacies throughout Ohio utilized for preceptorship sites for seniors. Most placements rural with emphasis on community involvement. Settings include small and large hospitals and community pharmacies statewide.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 11 weeks, final year of training.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Donald W. Stansloski, Ph.D.
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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY **OPTOMETRY**
COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

SITES: OHIO—Columbus.

DESCRIPTION: Sites include comprehensive ambulatory health care center on University campus and inner city optometry clinic in Columbus.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: Year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: John P. Schoessler, O.D.
Clinic Director and Assistant Dean
College of Optometry
Ohio State University
338 West 10th Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43210
(614) 422-1334

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UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI COLLEGE OF MEDICINE COLLEGE OF NURSING AND HEALTH COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

MEDICINE
NURSING
(Master's Level)
PHARMACY

SITES: OHIO—Cincinnati, Georgetown.

DESCRIPTION: Graduate nursing students have exposure to inner city care at 2 ambulatory clinics (West End and Lincoln Heights) serving low income residents of Cincinnati. In rural Georgetown, interdisciplinary teams of nursing, medical and pharmacy students placed in Brown County Hospital, physician offices, area nursing homes and other community health settings. Expanded role of nurse practiced at all sites.

AVAILABILITY: Open only to University of Cincinnati students at Colleges of Nursing (master's level), Medicine (seniors) and Pharmacy (Pharm. D. candidates).

LENGTH: 20 weeks, 2 mornings/week, year round—Inner City clinics.
6-12 weeks, currently summer but possibly expanding to year round—Georgetown program.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: For Georgetown program only: stipends available and lodging provided.

INFORMATION: Rosalee Yeaworth, R.N., Ph.D.
Director, Graduate Programs in Nursing
College of Nursing and Health
Location 38
University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati, Ohio 45221
(513) 872-5510

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UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

PHARMACY

SITES: MICHIGAN—Adrian. OHIO-Toledo.

DESCRIPTION: Elective clerkship in hospital pharm
area or at Bixby Hospital in Adrian, Michigan.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 11 weeks, academic year. (Hours per we
on how much credit student wants to earn.)

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Professor Charles Hicks
Assistant Professor of Pharmacy
College of Pharmacy
University of Toledo
2801 West Bancroft Street
Toledo, Ohio 43606
(419) 537-2226

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OKLAHOMA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE AND SURGERY

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SITES: OKLAHOMA—Enid, Oklahoma City, Tulsa
statewide. List available upon request.

DESCRIPTION: One-third of total curriculum taugh
settings throughout Oklahoma. Six month elective c
year students in small hospitals, ambulatory clinic
and community health facilities statewide.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 24 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Information upon requ

INFORMATION: Rodney T. Houlihan, Ph.D.
Associate Dean for Curriculum
Oklahoma College of Osteopathic
Medicine and Surgery
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Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119
(918) 582-1972

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SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVER SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

SITES: OKLAHOMA—Ardmore, Claremore, Clin

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DESCRIPTION: Elective clerkship in hospital pharmacy setting in Toledo area or at Bixby Hospital in Adrian, Michigan.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 11 weeks, academic year. (Hours per week vary depending upon how much credit student wants to earn.)

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Professor Charles Hicks
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OKLAHOMA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE AND SURGERY — **OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE**

SITES: OKLAHOMA—Enid, Oklahoma City, Tulsa and small communities statewide. List available upon request.

DESCRIPTION: One-third of total curriculum taught in community based settings throughout Oklahoma. Six month elective clerkship offered to 3rd year students in small hospitals, ambulatory clinics, junior partnerships and community health facilities statewide.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 24 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Information upon request.

INFORMATION: Rodney T. Houlihan, Ph.D.
Associate Dean for Curriculum
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SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF PHARMACY — **PHARMACY**

SITES: OKLAHOMA—Ardmore, Claremore, Clinton, Cordell, Del City,

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Elk City, El Reno, Healdton, Hobart, Lawton, Moore, Mooreland, Oklahoma City, Pawnee, Talihina, Tahlequah, Tulsa, Watonga, Weatherford, Woodward.

DESCRIPTION: Students have community pharmacy experiences in many of above-mentioned urban and rural locations in Oklahoma. Institutional pharmacy experience gained primarily at Public Health Service Indian Hospitals in Claremore, Clinton, Lawton, Pawnee, Talihina, Tahlequah, and at other hospitals and clinics in Mooreland and Oklahoma City.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Small stipends allotted in some cases to help defray expenses during change of location. In a few rural outposts, i.e., Public Health Service Indian Hospitals, lodging provided.

INFORMATION: Bernard G. Keller, Ph.D.
Assistant Dean for Clinical Programs
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Southwestern Oklahoma State University
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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73106
(405) 231-1811, Ext. 2466

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UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

DENTISTRY

SITES: OKLAHOMA.

DESCRIPTION: New program under development. Preceptorships will be limited to dental offices, urban and rural, in Oklahoma.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Plan is to pay stipend of $90-120/week to cover expenses.

INFORMATION: Robert G. Hansen, D.D.S., M.P.H.
College of Dentistry
University of Oklahoma
Health Sciences Center
P.O. Box 26901
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73190
(405) 271-6326

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UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

SITES: OKLAHOMA—rural areas statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Required 5-week preceptors
medical students in rural area of Oklahoma.
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physician preceptor away from Oklahoma City

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 5 weeks, year round, required for j
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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and boar
tive preceptorship only; for required precept
for own travel, room and board.

INFORMATION: David C. Mock, M.D.
Associate Dean for Medical
College of Medicine
University of Oklahoma He
800 Northeast 13th Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
(405) 271-5565

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UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SITES: OKLAHOMA—Norman, Oklahoma City

DESCRIPTION: For senior elective students
clerkship in community pharmacy (full-line s
Shawnee, or clinical rotation in teaching hospi
pital) in Norman where experience is in inpa
Hospital elective involves team care with me

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 15 weeks, 5th academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Loyd V. Allen, Jr., Ph.D. (r
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or
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UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE — MEDICINE

SITES: OKLAHOMA—rural areas statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Required 5-week preceptorship for all 3rd and 4th year medical students in rural area of Oklahoma. Program initiated 20 years ago. Students may elect to spend additional 5 weeks with primary care physician preceptor away from Oklahoma City.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 5 weeks, year round, required for juniors and seniors.
5 weeks, year round, additional elective.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Room and board provided for 5-week elective preceptorship only; for required preceptorship, students responsible for own travel, room and board.

INFORMATION: David C. Mock, M.D.
Associate Dean for Medical Student Affairs
College of Medicine
University of Oklahoma Health Science Center
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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73190
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UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY — PHARMACY

SITES: OKLAHOMA—Norman, Oklahoma City, Shawnee.

DESCRIPTION: For senior elective students choose one of following: clerkship in community pharmacy (full-line store) in Oklahoma City or Shawnee, or clinical rotation in teaching hospital (V.A. or University Hospital) in Norman where experience is in inpatient and ambulatory care. Hospital elective involves team care with medical and nursing students.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 15 weeks, 5th academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Loyd V. Allen, Jr., Ph.D. (re Community Pharmacy Clerkship)
or
Tim R. Covington, Pharm.D. (re hospital elective)
College of Pharmacy
University of Oklahoma

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(405) 325-4036 (Dr. Covington)

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PENNSYLVANIA

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY **PHARMACY**

SITES: PENNSYLVANIA—Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) and neighboring counties in southwestern Pennsylvania.

DESCRIPTION: Elective clinical experience in hospital and community pharmacies in urban, suburban and rural areas of southwestern Pennsylvania.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 15 weeks, academic year.
4 weeks, summer program.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Joseph M. Kristofik
Special Assistant to the Dean
Duquesne University
School of Pharmacy
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219
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HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE **MEDICINE**
in cooperation with:
GANNON COLLEGE
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
WILKES COLLEGE

SITES: PENNSYLVANIA—Bethlehem, Easton, Erie and Wilkes-Barre areas.

DESCRIPTION: Hahnemann Medical College Cooperative Medical Education Program with undergraduate colleges listed designed to produce family practitioners for underserved areas of Pennsylvania in 6-year BS-MD curriculum. During final year of Cooperative Family Practice Program, 18-week preceptorship required with community family practice physician, and 6-week preceptorship with community pediatrician, conducted in area of Pennsylvania where undergraduate program lo
weeks spent in community hospital settings in areas o
stetrics and local health care delivery system stud
with patients, physicians, health support personnel, f
family practice units, private offices and communit
cies.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 48 weeks—Cooperative Family Practice P
6 or 12 weeks—other Hahnemann track p

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging provided.

INFORMATION: Frederick Pairent, Ph.D.
Educational Coordinator
Wilkes-Hahnemann Program
Hahnemann Medical College and
Hospital of Philadelphia
230 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) 448-7135

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PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

SITES: PENNSYLVANIA—Philadelphia and commu
radius.

DESCRIPTION: Cooperating preceptors chosen fro
lows of American Academy of Optometry practicin
Philadelphia. In addition to private practice settings s
in an HMO, comprehensive health center, hospital o
other professional office, i.e., opthalmologist. Experie
in other parts of country or world on direct applicat
must arrange suitable placement.

AVAILABILITY: Closed at this time.

LENGTH: 6-12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: No direct payment al
must relocate for preceptorship experience, then s
must be provided by preceptor.

INFORMATION: Norman E. Wallis, Ph.D., O.D.
Acting Dean of Academic Affairs
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with community pediatrician, conducted in area

of Pennsylvania where undergraduate program located. Additional 24 weeks spent in community hospital settings in areas of emergency care, obstetrics and local health care delivery system studies. Students interact with patients, physicians, health support personnel, family medicine model family practice units, private offices and community health related agencies.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 48 weeks—Cooperative Family Practice Program.
6 or 12 weeks—other Hahnemann track programs.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging provided.

INFORMATION: Frederick Pairent, Ph.D.
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PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY **OPTOMETRY**

SITES: PENNSYLVANIA—Philadelphia and communities within 300-mile radius.

DESCRIPTION: Cooperating preceptors chosen from select group of Fellows of American Academy of Optometry practicing within 300-miles of Philadelphia. In addition to private practice settings students can be placed in an HMO, comprehensive health center, hospital or clinic setting, or another professional office, i.e., opthalmologist. Experiences can be obtained in other parts of country or world on direct application from student who must arrange suitable placement.

AVAILABILITY: Closed at this time.

LENGTH: 6-12 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: No direct payment allowed unless student must relocate for preceptorship experience; then stipend permitted but must be provided by preceptor.

INFORMATION: Norman E. Wallis, Ph.D., O.D.
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PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: ARIZONA, MARYLAND—Bethesda, NORTH DAKOTA, PENNSYLVANIA—Erie, Pittsburgh and towns in central Pennsylvania, TENNESSEE—Nashville, INTERNATIONAL: West Indies—Jamaica (Program under development).

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship for seniors arranged according to individual interests. Students on Community Nursing Services have wide variety of placements to choose from: Veterans, State, Public Health Service and community hospitals; nursing homes; and medical offices in both rural and urban areas of Pennsylvania. Others have chosen N.I.H. in Bethesda, Meharry Medical College in Nashville, and Indian Reservations in Arizona and North Dakota. Community involvement and team care emphasized where possible.

AVAILABILITY: Closed at this time.

LENGTH: 10 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Occasionally agencies provide housing.

INFORMATION:
Laurie M. Gunter, R.N., Ph.D.
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College of Human Development
Pennsylvania State University
University Park, Pennsylvania 16802
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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE

DENTISTRY

SITES: NEW YORK—Bronx, PENNSYLVANIA—Luzerne County, New Berlin, Philadelphia.

DESCRIPTION: Extramural program required for senior dental students. Variety of rural and inner city settings to choose from including small clinics, large teaching hospitals, State Mental Hospitals, Department of Public Health clinics, Rural Health Corporation in Luzerne County, Sunbury Vocational Technical High School in New Berlin and Bronx Municipal Hospital in New York. At Sunbury dental students involved in training dental auxiliary students as well as delivering care.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 5 weeks, senior academic year; program expanding to 6 weeks in fall of 1975.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging provide
board provided at Bronx Minicipal Hospital
within commuting distance of dental school.

INFORMATION:
Chris Brocker
Department of Hospital an
School of Dental Medicine
University of Pennsylvania
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(215) 243-6628

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: PENNSYLVANIA—Allentown, Philade

DESCRIPTION: Programs in Allentown and
family practice clerkships in community ho
emphasizes family practice teams. Philadelphi
tidisciplinary experience in HMO focusing on t

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 or 8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging provided
port only.

INFORMATION:
Charles G. Hertz, M.D.
Director
Program for Comprehensive
University of Pennsylvania
School of Medicine
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
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VILLA MARIA COLLEGE ERIE INSTITUTE FOR NURSING

SITES: ARIZONA, PENNSYLVANIA—north
TON, D.C.

DESCRIPTION: Settings primarily in rural no
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School in New Berlin and Bronx Municipal Hospi-
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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging provided at rural sites. Room and board provided at Bronx Minicipal Hospital, New York. Other settings within commuting distance of dental school.

INFORMATION: Chris Brocker
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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA **MEDICINE**
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: PENNSYLVANIA—Allentown, Philadelphia, Williamsport.

DESCRIPTION: Programs in Allentown and Williamsport involve rural, family practice clerkships in community hospitals; Williamsport setting emphasizes family practice teams. Philadelphia clerkship is inner city multidisciplinary experience in HMO focusing on team care.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 or 8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Lodging provided in Allentown and Williamsport only.

INFORMATION: Charles G. Hertz, M.D.
Director
Program for Comprehensive Care
University of Pennsylvania
School of Medicine
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
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VILLA MARIA COLLEGE **NURSING**
ERIE INSTITUTE FOR NURSING

SITES: ARIZONA, PENNSYLVANIA—northwestern region, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DESCRIPTION: Settings primarily in rural northwestern Pennsylvania. Included are migrant health programs, primary care community health centers, and physician offices, both solo and group practices. Students may also select health facilities on Indian Reservations in Arizona, or inner city hospital in Washington, D.C. In each setting interdependent roles with other health professionals stressed. Program designed for 2nd semester sophomores, juniors or seniors.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 3 weeks during January (winter intersession).
6 weeks, summer session.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Dorothy J. Novello, Ph.D.
Dean
Erie Institute for Nursing
Villa Maria College
2551 West Lake Road
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SOUTH CAROLINA

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SITES: SOUTH CAROLINA—Charleston and surrounding areas.

DESCRIPTION: Family Practice Clinic course designed to offer students of various disciplines simultaneous learning experience that will increase their ability to communicate and work together. A selected family serves as model for problem solving using team approach. Students expected to learn how to use Problem-Oriented Medical Record and develop with family a list of problems to be solved. Students have opportunity to visit families in their homes and become familiar with various resources in community.

AVAILABILITY: Program closed at this time. Opening program to students from other institutions is currently being considered.

LENGTH: 6-7 weeks, fall and winter.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Ruth B. Hutto
Assistant Dean
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Medical University of South Carolina
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SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SITES: SOUTH DAKOTA—Aberdeen, Madison, Siou
dian Reservations statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Off-campus internship for senior p
variety of settings, such as hospital or community pha
kota towns and Indian Health Service hospitals throug

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 8 weeks.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Raymond E. Hopponen
Dean
South Dakota State University
College of Pharmacy
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SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

SITES: LOUISIANA—New Orleans, MISSISSIPPI—C

DESCRIPTION: Summer following junior year dev
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Achievement Center conducting vision therapy for
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AVAILABILITY: Closed. (New Orleans project op
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LENGTH: 4 weeks, summer only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: New Orleans project t
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INFORMATION: R.L. Vasa, O.D.
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SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
PHARMACY

SITES: SOUTH DAKOTA—Aberdeen, Madison, Sioux Falls, Yankton; Indian Reservations statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Off-campus internship for senior pharmacy students in variety of settings, such as hospital or community pharmacies in South Dakota towns and Indian Health Service hospitals throughout state.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 8 weeks.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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TENNESSEE

SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY **OPTOMETRY**

SITES: LOUISIANA—New Orleans. MISSISSIPPI—Cleveland.

DESCRIPTION: Summer following junior year devoted to clinic duty in variety of settings, both urban and rural. Some have worked in neighborhood health centers in New Orleans inner city and others at Mississippi Achievement Center conducting vision therapy for children in rural Mississippi.

AVAILABILITY: Closed. (New Orleans project open, but students and faculty must contact Health Power Associates directly.)

LENGTH: 4 weeks, summer only.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: New Orleans project: transportation and stipend paid. Mississippi program: small stipend available.

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TENNESSEE

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, KNOXVILLE **NURSING**
SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: TENNESSEE–Knoxville, and outlying rural areas of east Tennessee.

DESCRIPTION: Students have extensive urban and rural nursing experience during junior and senior years. Community Health Nursing given in urban health department in Knoxville for 4 weeks and rural health department in east Tennessee for 4 weeks. Psychiatric nursing rotation offers elective in several rural mental health centers. Home visiting and clinical experience in rural hospitals and clinics encouraged.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: Variable.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Limited support through Area Health Education Center.

INFORMATION: Sylvia E. Hart, Ph.D.
Professor and Dean
University of Tennessee, Knoxville
School of Nursing
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Knoxville, Tennessee 37916
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VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY **FAMILY NURSE CLINICIANS**
SCHOOL OF NURSING **(Master's Level)**

SITES: TENNESSEE and nearby states.

DESCRIPTION: For 3rd semester of graduate program, students responsible for selecting indepth experience subject only to student's interest and contractural arrangements which University can make. Sites selected generally physician and nurse practitioner offices in rural and metropolitan areas of Tennessee or nearby states.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1 semester.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Nel Getchel, R.N., Ed.D.
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Vanderbilt University
School of Nursing
Nashville, Tennessee 37240
(615) 322-2813

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

UNIVERSITY OF NUEVO LEON
MONTERREY, MEXICO

SITES: MEXICO–Monterrey.

DESCRIPTION: Exchange program with Univ
terrey, Mexico offers senior nursing students
cross-cultural patterns of health care delivery
primary prevention in nursing practice, and ap
havior in establishing and maintaining relation
ers and families in Monterrey. Students recei
preparation for elective, including study of Spa

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, spring semester, senior yea

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Housing provided

INFORMATION: Geddes McLaughlin, Ed.D.,
School of Nursing
Baylor University
3616 Worth Street
Dallas, Texas 75246
(214) 820-3361

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TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

SITES: TEXAS–Houston.

DESCRIPTION: Program primarily geared tow
dents with exposure to patient environment. S
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Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Ben
pital, V.A. Hospital) and clinics (Fourth Ward
Clinic, Harris County Psychiatric Diagnostic
St. Anthony's Geriatric Center, all in Housto
macy students involved in outpatient clinics in
chiatry, geriatrics, pediatrics and chemothera
nary with medical, dental and nursing students.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 3-4 weeks, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY **NURSING**
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UNIVERSITY OF NUEVO LEON
MONTERREY, MEXICO

SITES: MEXICO—Monterrey.

DESCRIPTION: Exchange program with University of Nuevo Leon, Monterrey, Mexico offers senior nursing students opportunity to experience cross-cultural patterns of health care delivery, identify opportunities for primary prevention in nursing practice, and apply knowledge of human behavior in establishing and maintaining relationships with health care workers and families in Monterrey. Students receive intensive orientation and preparation for elective, including study of Spanish.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, spring semester, senior year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Housing provided.

INFORMATION: Geddes McLaughlin, Ed.D., Dean
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TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY **PHARMACY**
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

SITES: TEXAS—Houston.

DESCRIPTION: Program primarily geared toward providing pharmacy students with exposure to patient environment. Students participate in medical rounds, conduct patient drug history interviews, and participate in discussions concerning drug therapy. Sites are large and small hospitals (M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Ben Taub General, Doctors Hospital, V.A. Hospital) and clinics (Fourth Ward Free Clinic, Ripley House Clinic, Harris County Psychiatric Diagnostic Clinic, Settegast Clinic) and St. Anthony's Geriatric Center, all in Houston. In some locations pharmacy students involved in outpatient clinics in specialty areas such as psychiatry, geriatrics, pediatrics and chemotherapy. Many sites interdisciplinary with medical, dental and nursing students.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 3-4 weeks, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Mary A. Hudson, Pharm. D.
Assistant Professor and Coordinator
School of Pharmacy
Texas Southern University
Houston, Texas 77004
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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

PHARMACY

SITES: TEXAS—Harris County.

DESCRIPTION: Students have opportunity for clinical pharmacy experience in variety of inner city and suburban settings—teaching hospitals, out patient clinic, chain warehouse and store, community pharmacies including apothecary and full-line independents, and nursing home consultant pharmacies. Emphasis on team care and community involvement in most locations.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 3 sessions, 16 weeks each.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Ruth Kroeger, Ph.D.
Associate Professor and Chairman,
Clinical Pharmacy
or
M. George Webber, Ph.D.
Professor of Pharmaceutics
Clinical Administration Department
College of Pharmacy
University of Houston
Cullen Blvd.
Houston, Texas 77004
(713) 749-1373

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

PHARMACY

SITES: TEXAS—Austin, Laredo, San Antonio.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorship program in Austin offered at selected rural and inner city community pharmacies and clinics. Similar program available in San Antonio although hospital pharmacies also used. Laredo preceptorship rural and organized in cooperation with
ted by University of Texas Medical Branch in Galve
institutional pharmacy practice at Mercy Hospital.
take 1 semester of full-time practical experience at

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 16 weeks, full time, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend of $200/mon
to and from training site for Laredo program only.
for Austin or San Antonio preceptorships.

INFORMATION: Victor A. Yanchick, Ph.D.
Assistant Dean
College of Pharmacy
University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712
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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS MEDICAL BRANCH AT GALVESTON

SITES: TEXAS—statewide but primarily Rio Grand
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DESCRIPTION: Rural program for seniors primari
in Rio Grande Valley, although students may cho
anywhere in Texas.

AVAILABILITY: Closed. However, many precep
rangement accept students from other schools.

LENGTH: 6 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend of $200/mon
allowance for 1 round trip from Galveston to precep

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ceptorship rural and organized in cooperation with AHEC program directed by University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston which focuses on institutional pharmacy practice at Mercy Hospital. Students required to take 1 semester of full-time practical experience at 1 of 3 sites.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 16 weeks, full time, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend of $200/month plus transportation to and from training site for Laredo program only. No financial assistance for Austin or San Antonio preceptorships.

INFORMATION: Victor A. Yanchick, Ph.D.
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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS MEDICAL BRANCH AT GALVESTON — MEDICINE

SITES: TEXAS—statewide but primarily Rio Grande Valley in south Texas.

DESCRIPTION: Rural program for seniors primarily in physician offices in Rio Grande Valley, although students may choose preceptorship site anywhere in Texas.

AVAILABILITY: Closed. However, many preceptors by individual arrangement accept students from other schools.

LENGTH: 8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend of $200/month and transportation allowance for 1 round trip from Galveston to preceptorship site.

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TEXAS

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER AT SAN ANTONIO

MEDICINE

SITES: MISSOURI–Sedalia. TEXAS–southwest region: Cuero, Eagle Pass, Floresville, Fredericksburg, Houston, Johnson City, Kerrville, Navasota, Pleasanton, Uvalde, Waco, Wichita Falls.

DESCRIPTION: Rural preceptorship for students on Pediatrics and Family Practice rotations at small hospitals, clinics and private practice settings. Community involvement encouraged.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 3½ – 7 weeks, repeatable.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipend of $12/day plus transportation allowance of $.08/mile.

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University of Texas Health Science
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San Antonio, Texas 78207
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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL SCHOOL AT DALLAS

MEDICINE

SITES: TEXAS–Dallas County and city; north central Texas.

DESCRIPTION: Preceptorships in areas of primary care, particularly Family Medicine, Maternal Health and Family Planning, offered at 8 sites in Dallas County; and clinical rotation focusing on health care of children and youth available at 4 inner city sites in Dallas for those on Pediatrics. Preceptorships encouraged for junior and senior electives and during summer break. New Rural Primary Care Program in Family Medicine being developed in north central Texas which will be operative in 1975.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 weeks–Family Planning and Mat
3 weeks–Pediatrics (Children and
Summer only–proposed rotation f
gram.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends and
Family Planning and Maternal Health precep
portation allowance proposed for Rural Primar

INFORMATION:
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Associate Dean for Student
University of Texas Southw
Medical School at Dallas
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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF NURSING

SITES: UTAH–Provo, Salt Lake City, and
Other sites added as need arises.

DESCRIPTION: Students function with prece
in hospitals of varying sizes, physician offices
health clinic of Brigham Young University. S
iences available in rural communities where n
absence of resident physicians. Preceptorship
involve medical and education students as well.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 months, part time, academic year
course taught in one 8-week block during sum

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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LENGTH: 4 weeks—Family Planning and Maternal Health.
3 weeks—Pediatrics (Children and Youth Project).
Summer only—proposed rotation for Rural Primary Care Program.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends and transportation available for Family Planning and Maternal Health preceptorship. Stipends and transportation allowance proposed for Rural Primary Care Program.

INFORMATION: Bryan Williams, M.D.
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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: UTAH—Provo, Salt Lake City, and surrounding communities. Other sites added as need arises.

DESCRIPTION: Students function with preceptors (general practitioners) in hospitals of varying sizes, physician offices and clinics, and in student health clinic of Brigham Young University. Short supplementary experiences available in rural communities where nurse practitioners practice in absence of resident physicians. Preceptorship required. Some placements involve medical and education students as well.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 months, part time, academic year or 8 weeks, summer. (Same course taught in one 8-week block during summer).

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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2240 Smith Family Living Center
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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSING

NURSING

SITES: UTAH—Bluff, Salt Lake City.

DESCRIPTION: Program basically inner city for juniors and seniors. Sites in Salt Lake City include State Health Department, inner city private hospitals where students do follow-up on referrals of identified health problems, and Salt Lake City School District where nursing students act as liaisons with areawide physicians by interpreting health findings to school children, and counseling 5th and 6th graders on growth and development. Some seniors work in emergency room of University of Utah Hospital assisting in crisis intervention situations. One week of clinical experience may be taken on Indian Reservation in Bluff, Utah.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 7 weeks, fall and spring semesters.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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EASTERN VIRGINIA MEDICAL SCHOOL

MEDICINE

SITES: VIRGINIA—Tidewater area surrounding Norfolk.

DESCRIPTION: Required preceptorship for 1st year medical students with community physician in Tidewater area. Primary care physicians in solo or group practice or on staff of small clinics serve as preceptors. Mandatory clerkship for 3rd year students currently being developed. Emphasis will be on interdisciplinary team care, training in practice management skills, and involvement in community health problems and needs.

AVAILABILITY: Closed at this time.

LENGTH:
6 months, 1/2 day/week, freshman academic year.
8 weeks, year round, proposed clerkship junior year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION:
Robert L. Cassidy, M.D.
Chairman
Department of Family Practice
Eastern Virginia Medical School
Norfolk, Virginia 23507
(804) 622-7968

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RADFORD COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: VIRGINIA—Blacksburg, Christiansburg, Pul
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DESCRIPTION: New River Health District sites (Bl
burg, Pulaski, Radford) are rural, small towns. Setting
tals, clinics, nursing homes and District health depar
placements are urban and rural hospitals, clinics and c
ments.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. Sites within co
campus.

INFORMATION:
Kitty S. Smith
Chairman, Department of Nursing
Radford College
Radford, Virginia 24142
(703) 731-5000

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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SITES: VIRGINIA.

DESCRIPTION: Elective primary care preceptorsh
Internal Medicine or Pediatrics may be taken any ye
Preceptors are private practitioners in solo or grou
communities statewide. Students encouraged to se
make house calls with preceptors, and assess socio-ec
munity and how these relate to health of citizens.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH:
1-2 weeks, freshman and sophomore acad
2-4 weeks, year round, junior and senior

NURSING

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esically inner city for juniors and seniors. Sites
tate Health Department, inner city private hos-
llow-up on referrals of identified health prob-
chool District where nursing students act as liai-
ians by interpreting health findings to school
h and 6th graders on growth and development.
gency room of University of Utah Hospital as
n situations. One week of clinical experience
ervation in Bluff, Utah.

spring semesters.

E: None.

G. Schow, R.N.
t Professor
of Nursing
ster College
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e City, Utah 84105
84-7651, Ext. 213

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DICAL SCHOOL

MEDICINE

ater area surrounding Norfolk.

preceptorship for 1st year medical students
n in Tidewater area. Primary care physicians in
on staff of small clinics serve as preceptors. Man-
ear students currently being developed. Empha-
nary team care, training in practice management
ommunity health problems and needs.

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day/week, freshman academic year.
ound, proposed clerkship junior year.

E: None.

INFORMATION: Robert L. Cassidy, M.D.
Chairman
Department of Family Practice
Eastern Virginia Medical School
Norfolk, Virginia 23507
(804) 622-7968

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RADFORD COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSING

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SITES: VIRGINIA–Blacksburg, Christiansburg, Pulaski, Radford, Roanoke.

DESCRIPTION: New River Health District sites (Blacksburg, Christiansburg, Pulaski, Radford) are rural, small towns. Settings include small hospitals, clinics, nursing homes and District health department. Roanoke area placements are urban and rural hospitals, clinics and county health departments.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None. Sites within commuting distance of campus.

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Radford, Virginia 24142
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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

SITES: VIRGINIA.

DESCRIPTION: Elective primary care preceptorship in Family Practice, Internal Medicine or Pediatrics may be taken any year of medical school. Preceptors are private practitioners in solo or group practice in Virginia communities statewide. Students encouraged to select rural placements, make house calls with preceptors, and assess socio-economic facts of community and how these relate to health of citizens.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1-2 weeks, freshman and sophomore academic years.
2-4 weeks, year round, junior and senior years.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available and local transportation allowance for 1 round trip. Meals and lodging usually provided by preceptors; some live in homes of preceptors.

INFORMATION: Richard W. Lindsay, M.D.
Director, Division of Family Medicine
or
Samuel E. Miller, M.D.
Professor & Associate Director
Division of Family Medicine
UVA Hospital, Box 345
Charlottesville, Virginia 22901
(804) 296-0143

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VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY
MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA **MEDICINE**

SITES: VIRGINIA—Abingdon, Eastern Shore, Newport News, Norfolk, Richmond, and small towns statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Freshman and sophomore students have firsthand experience in family practice offices interviewing patients and observing effects of acute and chronic disease on family dynamics. In addition to weekly attendance at family physician's office, students identify with 1 family group and get to know members in depth, both in and out of home over 9-week period.

Sophomores may take additional week during summer with family physician, accompanying him or her on hospital rounds, home visits, seeing office patients, attending at deliveries, etc. Program arranged through Virginia Academy of Family Physicians.

Juniors required to spend 1 month in community hospital in Richmond or 1 of other towns listed. Students remaining in Richmond assigned to family physician who arranges supervised experiences with specialist and subspecialist colleagues in community hospitals and private offices. Family Practice may be 1 of these disciplines, but is limited to a portion of required month's experience. In other areas of Virginia, students spend 1 month in community hospital working on wards with specialists and in their local offices.

Seniors may elect 1 month in primary care physician's office participating in all aspects of family care, as well as professional and social activities of preceptor. Students work daily with tutor in office and hospital settings. Health needs of community examined including practitioner's relationship with community health service agencies.

AVAILABILITY: All programs closed.

LENGTH: 9-12 weeks, freshman academic
9-12 weeks, sophomore academic
1 week, summer elective followin
1 month, junior academic year.
1-3 months, senior academic yea

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends avail
tive only; sophomores receive $100 plus tr
grams room and board often provided by pr
nity hospitals.

INFORMATION: Maurice Wood, M.D.
Professor and Director of
Department of Family Pr
Medical College of Virgin
Virginia Commonwealth U
Box 251, M.C.V. Station
Richmond, Virginia 2329
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VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSIT
MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA
SCHOOL OF NURSING
(F.N.P. Program jointly sponsored by bot

SITES: VIRGINIA.

DESCRIPTION: Nurse practitioner students
which may be taken in variety of settings—pr
departments, or clinics. Students may select o
encouraged to remain in Virginia where they
inner city areas. Future plans include expan
citizen centers and day care centers in Virgini

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 months, May—August.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Marjorie Keller, R.N., M.S.
Associate Professor
School of Nursing
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MCV Station, Box 606
Richmond, Virginia 2329
(804) 770-5266

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alth service agencies.

All programs closed.

LENGTH: 9-12 weeks, freshman academic year.
9-12 weeks, sophomore academic year.
1 week, summer elective following sophomore year
1 month, junior academic year.
1-3 months, senior academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Stipends available for 1-week summer elective only: sophomores receive $100 plus travel expenses. For other programs room and board often provided by physician-preceptors or community hospitals.

INFORMATION: Maurice Wood, M.D.
Professor and Director of Research
Department of Family Practice
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Virginia Commonwealth University
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Richmond, Virginia 23298
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VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY **FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONERS**
MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA
SCHOOL OF NURSING
(F.N.P. Program jointly sponsored by both schools)

SITES: VIRGINIA.

DESCRIPTION: Nurse practitioner students have 4-month preceptorship which may be taken in variety of settings—physician offices, county health departments, or clinics. Students may select out-of-state placements but are encouraged to remain in Virginia where they are needed in both rural and inner city areas. Future plans include expanding preceptorships to senior citizen centers and day care centers in Virginia.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 4 months, May—August.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Marjorie Keller, R.N., M.S.
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INTERCOLLEGIATE CENTER FOR NURSING EDUCATION **NURSING**

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
FORT WRIGHT COLLEGE
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
WHITWORTH COLLEGE

SITES: WASHINGTON—Chewelah, Colville, Kettle Falls, Springdale, Tekoa.

DESCRIPTION: As part of Community Health Nursing, seniors have rural field experience in selected sites in northeastern and southern Washington. Examples include Stevens County Health Department, Northeastern Washington Rural Resources Development Association (umbrella agency administering senior citizen and head start programs in Colville and Chewelah), Jesse Webb Center for mentally handicapped, public schools in Colville and Kettle Falls, and Tekoa Clinic. At all sites home visiting encouraged. Students also involved in health education training for children and adults, and physical assessment screenings in well-child clinics, mobile van, and store front clinics.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 10-11 weeks, academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Transportation provided.

INFORMATION: Thelma Cleveland
Acting Dean
Intercollegiate Center for
Nursing Education
South Ten Cedar Street
Spokane, Washington 99204
(509) 456-2910

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF MEDICINE **MEDICINE**

SITES: WAMI Territory—WASHINGTON, ALASKA, MONTANA, IDAHO.

DESCRIPTION: Elective preceptorships for 1st and/or 2nd year medical students offer opportunity for insight into medical practice situations. Students placed with carefully selected clinical faculty members in their offices for minimum of 1/2 day/week for 1 academic quarter.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 12 weeks, 1/2 day/week, freshman and/or sophomore academic years.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Theodore J. Phillips, M.D.
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Department of Family Medicine
University of Washington
School of Medicine
Seattle, Washington 98195
(206) 543-7212

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WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SITES: WASHINGTON—Deer Park, Toppenish, and
ern portion of state.

DESCRIPTION: New elective externship for seniors p
rural community pharmacies in eastern Washington,
Workers' Family Health Center in Toppenish, and
HMO in Deer Park.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Allen I. White
Dean
Washington State University
College of Pharmacy
Pullman, Washington 99163
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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: WEST VIRGINIA and western MARYLAND
mile radius of Morgantown, West Virginia.

DESCRIPTION: Variety of sites utilized in underserv
ral areas of West Virginia and western Maryland. J
dents may select as part of Community Health Nursi
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sites in northeastern and southern Washing-
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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Theodore J. Phillips, M.D.
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WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY **PHARMACY**
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SITES: WASHINGTON—Deer Park, Toppanish, and communities in eastern portion of state.

DESCRIPTION: New elective externship for seniors provides experience in rural community pharmacies in eastern Washington. Other sites are Farm Workers' Family Health Center in Toppanish, and Tri-County Hospital HMO in Deer Park.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 8 weeks, year round.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Allen I. White
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WEST VIRGINIA

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY **NURSING**
SCHOOL OF NURSING

SITES: WEST VIRGINIA and western MARYLAND—all sites within 30-mile radius of Morgantown, West Virginia

DESCRIPTION: Variety of sites utilized in underserved rural and semi-rural areas of West Virginia and western Maryland. Junior and senior students may select as part of Community Health Nursing field placements in community hospitals, emergency medical centers, ambulatory care centers, community agencies, county health departments, NHSC Rural Health Station, senior citizen centers, or school health programs. Faculty provide supervision at all sites.

WEST VIRGINIA

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 7 weeks, 2 days/week, junior academic year.
15 weeks, 1-2 days/week, senior academic year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Lorita D. Jenab
Dean
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West Virginia University
Morgantown, West Virginia 26506
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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY **PHARMACY**

SITES: WEST VIRGINIA.

DESCRIPTION: Clerkship for seniors to selected community and hospital pharmacies in rural West Virginia. Some urban locations used but program predominantly rural. Not fully operational yet.

AVAILABILITY: Closed at present time.

LENGTH: 4-8 weeks.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Robert B. Lowe, Pharm. D.
Assistant Professor
School of Pharmacy
West Virginia University
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WISCONSIN

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY **PHARMACY**

SITES: WISCONSIN—Madison, Milwaukee and rural communities statewide.

DESCRIPTION: Fourth and 5th year students have opportunity for clinical experience in urban and rural hospitals, clinics, neighborhood health centers, traditional community and chain pharmacies statewide. Students have patient contact in all settings. Program
and required for 5th year.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 15 weeks, year round, 4th year.
30 weeks, year round, 5th year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Melvin Weinswig, Ph.D.
Associate Dean
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University of Wisconsin-M
Center for Health Science
425 North Charter Street
Madison, Wisconsin 5370
(608) 262-3130

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—OSHKOSH
COLLEGE OF NURSING

SITES: WISCONSIN—north central region.

DESCRIPTION: All students serve clinical pr
care physician faculty, most of whom located
munities of Wisconsin. In addition to provi
mary care for nurse clinician students and d
joint practice, program focuses on identifyin
settings in which nurse practitioner graduate
candidacy for University of Wisconsin-Oshko
ing degree is prerequisite for practicum.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1-2 semesters.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Hildegarde Siegel, Ph.D.
Associate Dean and Profes
University of Wisconsin-O
College of Nursing
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901
(414) 424-2106

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1-2 days/week, senior academic year.

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have patient contact in all settings. Program elective for 4th year students and required for 5th year.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 15 weeks, year round, 4th year.
30 weeks, year round, 5th year.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Melvin Weinswig, Ph.D.
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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN–OSHKOSH
COLLEGE OF NURSING

PRIMARY CARE
NURSE CLINICIANS
(Master's Level)

SITES: WISCONSIN—north central region.

DESCRIPTION: All students serve clinical practicum with adjunct primary care physician faculty, most of whom located in rural or medium-size communities of Wisconsin. In addition to providing advanced training in primary care for nurse clinician students and demonstrating nurse-physician joint practice, program focuses on identifying and developing health care settings in which nurse practitioner graduates can practice. Admission to candidacy for University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Master of Science in Nursing degree is prerequisite for practicum.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 1-2 semesters.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

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UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

PHARMACY

SITES: WYOMING—Laramie. Casper and Cheyenne to be added in 1975-76.

DESCRIPTION: Inner city program with community involvement. Settings are hospitals, nursing homes and community pharmacies in Laramie. Some emphasis on team care in hospitals. Program will be expanded to include health facilities in Casper and Cheyenne.

AVAILABILITY: Closed.

LENGTH: 16 weeks, spring semester.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: None.

INFORMATION: Jack N. Bone
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University of Wyoming
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Laramie, Wyoming 82071
(307) 766-6120

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SCHOOLS INTERESTED in COOPERATIVE PROGRAMS with OTHER INSTITUTIONS

Schools interested in initiating an exchange or cooperative preceptorship program with a health professional school in a different geographic area.

APPENDIX

The following schools have expressed an interest in developing a cooperative preceptorship program with another institution. Their responses are listed below.

MICHIGAN

Wayne State University College of Nursing

"Nothing underway or conclusive [illegible] on the drawing board in this regard. However, since we are an ideal setting for an inner city preceptorship we will continue to explore the possibility of establishing such a program. At this time we would invite inquiries from interested persons and perhaps we can develop something on an individualized basis."

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College of Nursing
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Detroit, Michigan 48202
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OKLAHOMA

East Central University School of Nursing

"No preceptorship program established, but we would cooperate in an individual study project with another institution. Projects could be developed in rural areas involving clinics or medical/dental offices."

Neil W. Rheiner, Ed.D.
East Central University
School of Nursing
Ada, Oklahoma 74820
(405) 332-8000, Ext. 3112

OREGON

Pacific University College of Optometry

"No preceptorship program per se is presently being
tution. . . .We would be particularly interested in
with medicine and especially as it relates to eye path

Willard B. Bleything, O.D., M.S.
Interim Dean
Pacific University
College of Optometry
Forest Grove, Oregon 97116
(503) 357-6151

SOUTH DAKOTA

Mount Marty College Department of Nursing

"We are interested in some kind of exchange prog
school in a metropolitan area."

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